



echo features & community

SECOND SECTION • Tuesday, February 23, 1999

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FAITH

comes to

LIFE

during trip to

ISRAEL



Brian Plouffe of Lakeside Baptist Church, centre in striped shirt, recently travelled to Israel with this group of fellow ministers to learn more about the country and spread the message about its beauties and riches back home

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FAITH IS IN THE HEART, but when you find yourself in the birthplace of that faith, it can also permeate every part of your being.

Brian Plouffe is back at Lakeside Baptist Church after spending an incredible week in the land of Jesus Christ's birth, life and death. It was a week of intense emotion and unforgettable memories.

No where more did he feel his faith deepen with true amazement than at the Garden Tomb, the place where Jesus may have been buried after his crucifixion and where three days later, the sealed tomb was found empty.

"At the end of our tour, the

guide said this may not actually be the tomb, but it's a symbol reminding us He is not here, he is risen," says the Baptist minister a few days after his return to Haliburton. "The sense is it's a holy place and that Jesus is alive today. The joy is the light in people's minds when they realize that Jesus is alive today. It is very much a place where you didn't have to tell people to be quiet."

Sitting at home with his wife Diane, their kitchen table covered with postcards and books on Israel, he tries to put words to a week's worth of powerful images.

He went with a group of other ministers he met through the director of a Christian camp he visits every year with his family. The director had been to Israel

five times and the Israeli government asked him to lead a tour yet again, this time bringing along other ministers who, as is their wont to do, would be bound to spread the word about what an amazing country Israel is. Since tourism is a major source of income for the small country, the government picked up most of the costs in hopes these ministers would go home and organize other tours.

"It worked for me - I'd love to go tomorrow," smiles Diane Plouffe.

Her husband could hop on the next plane back, too. "Certainly I've come back with the desire to take other people," he says, validating the Israeli government's optimism about the outcome of the tour.

Their guide for the week was

Matti, an older Jewish gentleman whose love of his country and knowledge of his history made him as much the tour members' friend as their introduction to Jerusalem and environs.

"Matti believed that Jesus, whom he called Yeshua, was a very good man, a prophet sent by God, but he doesn't believe He's the son of God," says Plouffe of how the group and its guide respected each other's faith without trying to change it. "He became so special and close to us. Though the core of our faith is different, many things we have in common."

"Christians should be trying to find the balance, which is a basic belief towards Creation. God created us in his image and has called us to love one another. There's no excuse to say that because they believe differently we shouldn't love them."

That balance has been hard-earned in Jerusalem, which is a holy site for four religions - Jewish, Christian, Moslem and Orthodox. To curtail conflicts, public proselytizing is not allowed, nor is the distribution of religious texts. Members of a Christian sect planning to hasten the second coming of Christ by provoking warfare in the year 2000 were recently deported as Israel attempts to keep a firm control of any trouble likely to be born along with the new millennium.

"They don't suffer fanatics well," says Plouffe. "As someone said, 'If God wants to do something, He doesn't need fanatics to do it for Him.'"

As the country celebrates its



The Wailing Wall, now called the Western Wall, is an important place of prayer for Jews in Jerusalem. History and the present day merge into one in this ancient city

See "The sense" page 18

welcoming the world to the highlands: www.hal-

"The sense of God's spirit was heavy upon us," minister says

from page 17

50th year of inception, the people pray for peace, which is why so many Israelis were distraught over the imminent passing of King Hussein of Jordan, who died two days after Plouffe's group left. "King Hussein had become a friend."

But as well as getting a taste for the political and religious tensions in Israel, the group also got a visual feast of the places visited in the Bible.

While Christians do not worship particular sites, Plouffe says ("the spot is not as important as the person"), one could not help but be overwhelmed by standing in the places which figure so predominantly in the Bible.

Holding a devotion service on a boat on the Sea of Galilee "was very, very powerful." Feeling the heat of the sun while standing in the desert where Jesus faced his temptations for 40 days made them realize what a physical hardship that would be. In Gaza, the synagogue which Jesus went to is still there and "the sense of God's spirit was heavy upon us."

Bethlehem was the only place he didn't like, finding it becoming far too commercialized as a way of attracting more tourists.

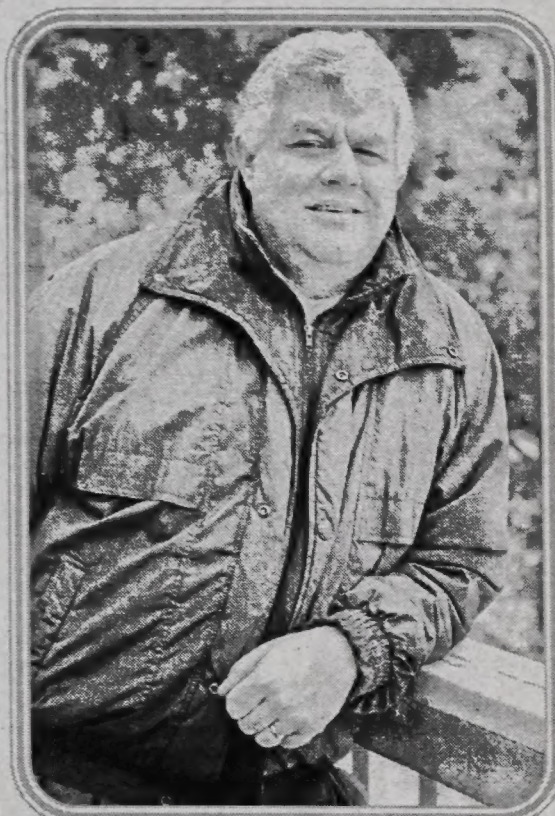
His heart was touched the most at the Garden Tomb, discovered by a British cavalry officer in the late 1800s just beyond the walls of the old city of Jerusalem. As the group walked solemnly through the garden, they

often stopped for spontaneous prayer, their hearts overwhelmed by the spirit of peace and grace. "I didn't realize until then how close we'd grown together as a group," Plouffe says.

Close to their guide, Matti, too. At the end of the week, Matti said his customary prayer in Hebrew for his charges. Then, one of the ministers in the group asked if they could say a prayer for Matti, telling him "I feel God wants to pray a blessing on you."

Matti agreed, and when the prayer was said, "he looked up and there were tears in his eyes. He said it was the first time in his 42 years of being a guide that people had prayed for him."

Israel had worked its magic on all of them.



A little co-operation can go a long way, new group predicts

SUBMITTED

Imagine working from home and making a living from the property where all your capital is invested. No more commuting through ice storms or waiting for the next employment season to begin.

There's a multi-billion dollar global business sector, for green and alternative enterprises, and the Haliburton County Community Co-operative, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring research to find out how we can bring more of it to our own back yard.

Tilda Truchan, co-ordinator of the study, would like to hear from Haliburton County residents who are already developing one of these businesses or who have a dream of starting one. She would like to know what ventures are of interest to

people, and what they need to make it happen, including networking, help with developing a business plan or obtaining start-up money.

"Right now, we are defining green and alternative businesses very broadly, because we are trying to create opportunities, not exclude participation. At this beginning stage, 'green' means 'environmentally friendly', and 'alternative' means 'not mainstream'." Truchan adds.

"The spectrum is diverse and includes energy, health care, building, agriculture, ecotourism and the arts and crafts."

County residents can offer many of their skills for profit. Forestry management, building solar collectors, stackwall-building techniques, canning and preserving or spinning and weaving are just a few examples with potential for educational

workshops or manufacturing.

How about running a photo safari, year-round, or during the off-season for existing camps? Fledgling entrepreneurs don't have to go it alone. They might want to link up with like-minded business people and form a green tour, share marketing expenses, or get group financing.

Those who have a talent for arts and crafts but don't believe they are creative enough to compete in the marketplace, might consider developing a home based business, working with a designer for a co-operative wholesale distribution centre.

Alliances can be developed with mainstream, related businesses as well. Luke Schell of Perfect Prints Image Centre in Haliburton, agrees.

"I can see the possibilities of

mutual benefit in sharing marketing with someone who includes photography as an important element."

Linnea Baynton of the Wild Swan Bed & Breakfast Inn in Minden also supports the concept of co-operation. She and her husband, Paul, have already made the commitment to sustainability — from the heating and water heating systems to the cleaning products used by the B&B. They intend to develop an ecotourism component as well.

"If people offering green workshops can't provide accommodation, we would certainly consider a marketing partnership. Also, we would like to purchase environmentally safe local products for our use."

When the results of the county-wide survey are in, Truchan hopes to use the information to

move into the second phase of the project, which will look at ways to make green and alternative businesses a reality, and to develop marketing strategies.

Jim Blake, a member of The Haliburton County Community Cooperative, the non-profit group that is sponsoring the initiative, says, "This fits in perfectly with our mandate to undertake and sponsor entrepreneurial projects that support economic, cultural and social development in Haliburton County."

Blake adds, "We hope that this study will be a first step towards developing our alternative economy."

Interested individuals or groups can contact Tilda Truchan at 705 457 1064 or e-mail her at truchan@halhinet.on.ca.

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It's hockey night in Coral Harbour with a Highlands touch

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County can often be called one big "hockey town", and some of that spirit will soon be shared by young hockey players in the Arctic.

On Tuesday night, representatives of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association filled Claude Parish's truck with boxes of hockey gear bound for a small community on Southampton Island called Coral Harbour.

"I can't believe how much equipment we got," says Parish, who packed the 34 boxes with skates, shin pads, jerseys and virtually every other piece of equipment a young hockey player would need. He estimates he received 70 pairs of hockey skates and 17 pairs of figure skates.

The equipment came from Haliburton Huskies, Minden

Monarchs and Wilberforce Rockets, who all responded enthusiastically to the request for donations. One cottage family from Toronto saw the story asking for donations in The Echo and arranged to have some of their old hockey equipment added to the pile.

"People hate to see kids who want to play hockey not play because they don't have the equipment," says Rob Abbs of the minor hockey executive, explaining why people were so willing to donate their children's out-grown equipment to the kids in Coral Harbour.

But this remote Arctic village isn't exactly an easy skate from Haliburton. How could they get the equipment that far north?

The congregation from St. George's Anglican Church came to the rescue. They donated the estimated \$150 it will cost to truck the boxes to Winnipeg, where they will be picked up by Kivalliq Air and



THESE SKATE HAVE WINGS:

Wade MacInnes, Jim Winn, Claude Parish, Rob Abbs, Kathy Hutson and Laurie Johnson load up a truck with boxes of hockey equipment which is being donated to kids in the Arctic community of Coral Harbour. The boxes will be shipped to Winnipeg and then flown north.

flown to Coral Harbour for free.

It's an easy cause for St. George's to support since it was a former church member who initiated the project with a simple letter. Jim Milne, who moved to Coral Harbour when his wife Maggie was made the parish priest there, happened to mention in a letter back home to his friend Bill Chandler that the kids wanted to play hockey but didn't have and couldn't

afford to buy equipment. It can really hurt when a frozen puck hits you on a pant leg in -20° weather. Chandler contacted Parish, who set the wheels in motion for the used equipment drive.

Thirty-four boxes later, Milne has said he'll be sure to send us some pictures of the Arctic's new skating wonders.

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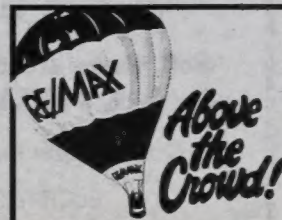
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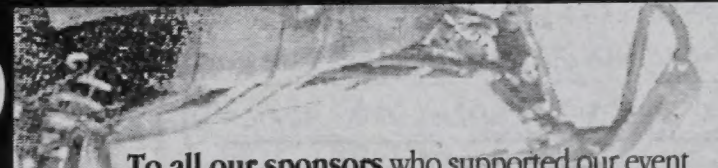
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To all our event organizers, the Haliburton Volunteer Firefighters, Haliburton and Minden Police Support, Haliburton Lions Club, Haliburton BIA, Dysart Roads Crew, Dysart Recreation Committee, Haliburton Search & Rescue.

Rowden Construction/Jason Rowden for building our Kitty Cat Track and Easton's Valu-mart and Chips Rental for sponsoring our bonfire and cookout Friday night.

A Special thanks goes out to all our volunteers who worked very hard to help make this event a successful day.

P.S. The radar track crew all deserve a medal! Thanks guys!

Finally, I would like to show my sincerest appreciation to Len Pizze and staff of the Haliburton County Echo for their words of encouragement and tremendous financial support.

Les Feero, Winterfest'99 Chairperson

If we missed someone, we apologize and appreciate your ongoing support

Residents bid happy retirement to long-time healthcare aide

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Ruby Williams enjoyed a special lunch on her birthday, the 4th. Her daughter, Barbara and son-in-law, Don Lintner, escorted her for a birthday lunch. Ruby reported that

she really enjoyed herself on her special day.

We had a lovely group from Ingoldsby UCW at our tea party on that afternoon.

The following morning, we had our monthly Diner's Club meeting with Kim.

We understand that John Burgess is still under the weather, we are thinking of him and pray he is

feeling better soon. We miss you.

Our monthly Resident Council Meeting took place on Monday. We heard that Carol Anne Schell, Health Care Aid, is retiring after 26 years here. Carol Anne has been with us since May of 1973. We certainly wish her all the best.

That evening, we were so pleased to hear that Lola Prentice returned from hospital.

Pastor Power was here for chapel on Tuesday and later on that day Lillian Stevenson returned from hospital, just in time for her birthday. It is just great that both Lola and Lillian are back home. Last night, the Norland Hillbillies were with us for our Pub Night. Great old music.

Bingo with Pearl is being enjoyed while we write this.

Evelyn Cox and her hus-

band, Loyne, are enjoying a visit from their son from California.

We want everyone to know how much we appreciate the response so far to our visitation program. People are still phoning in, but, please don't let that stop you from volunteering. There are never enough volunteers for this kind of pro-

gram.

Pastor Dan Millard is visiting with us this morning. Right now he is helping out at bingo and later on will join us for lunch. He is great company for us, has a great sense of humour. We do enjoy a good laugh.

Before we say goodbye, we need to make a correction to last week's column.

Vera Stevens reports to us that her brand new grandson's name is Hunter, not Hudson. Her daughter said the easiest way to remember the name was think of Hunter Creek Estate. That is where Walter and Vera used to live.

So we end the news for this week. Take care of yourselves.

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Check next week's ECHO for PETER'S GREAT SLEDDING ADVENTURE!




READY TO GO FISHING:

A \$15,000 grant will help the Burnt Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association study ways to improve the river system's fisheries and develop access points. On behalf of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Pat Kennedy, left, presents the cheque to the association's Fred Simmons while the Ministry's Ross Rigney looks on.

Burnt River fisheries study will lead to enhanced angling

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Volunteers working to improve fishing opportunities along the Burnt and Irondale Rivers have netted a provincial grant to help them with the project.

The Burnt Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association received \$15,000 last week through the province's \$10-million Fish and Wildlife Protection and Enhancement Fund.

Pat Kennedy, chair of the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, which oversees the fund, presented the cheque to association president Fred Simmons Wednesday at the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources' office.

"This is the kind of situation the Ministry is interested in, creating partnerships with our local people," said Kennedy, who made the presentation on behalf of MPP Chris

Hodgson and Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen.

The funding will enable the 68-member association to hire a fisheries consultant to study the suitability of the Burnt-Irondale system for trout species.

The association also wants to develop improved access points to the river system for anglers, said Simmons. One such spot could be the parkette at Furnace Falls.

Snowdon reeve Ross Rigney pointed out the municipality will take over ownership of the site from the Ministry of Transportation, giving it control over how it's used.

Minden MNR supervisor Peter Wearing said he's glad to see the association has chosen to enhance fishing opportunities in a river system, when lakes seem to generate most interest.

"I think this is an exciting opportunity and one that's long overdue," he said.

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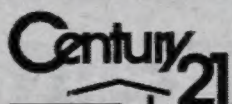
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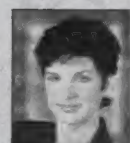
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THE GIFT THAT LASTS:

The Haliburton County Homebuilders Association held its third annual Christmas Toy Drive for the 4Cs. All participating groups and organizations filled in a ballot, and this year, the winner received a \$100 donation in their name to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. With 33 workplaces participating this year, Haliburton Home Hardware was selected as the "winner". As well, the Homebuilders made a donation of \$30 in MPP Chris Hodgson's name in appreciation for being their guest speaker recently. Taking part in the presentation, from left, were Ray Langdon of Haliburton Home Hardware, Dale Walker and Alison Rae of the HHHSF and Paul Mayo, president of the Homebuilders association.



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- Significant and specific "community" achievements, especially in the face of limited resources and difficult circumstances.
- Creative and long-term use of people's energy and skills.
- Recognition and involvement of diverse segments (ethnic, racial, socio-economic, age, education level, gender, disabled, etc.) in community decision making.
- Potential to teach and inspire others.

How to apply:

For more information, potential applicants for The Caring Communities Award can contact the Ontario Trillium Foundation at 1-800-263-2887 or e-mail: caring@trilliumfoundation.org or visit the web site at: www.trilliumfoundation.org.

• Prepare a six to 12-page submission, according to the format in the guidelines, excluding letters of support and attachments. Maximum page limit for whole package is 40 pages. The submission must be unbound, since additional copies may be required. Please do not include videos, books, audiotapes, etc.

• Mail six copies of the submission, including attachments, to the Ontario Trillium Foundation. Submissions must be post-marked on or before Friday, April 16, 1999.

Events just Snowball this weekend as popular annual carnival returns

Due to an error in my birthday book a special birthday was missed last week. Mae Moore, who resides on Kawagama Lake, with her husband George, celebrated her 80th birthday on February 10. We wish her happiness and many more to come. Mae received a nice gift, the renewal of her driver's licence. We also send birthday greetings to Chris Clarke.

A busload of jolly seniors from Baysville and Dorset descended on the Rama Casino last Friday with the intent of making a killing. Everyone anticipated coming home with a little more than they took to spend. I didn't hear anyone singing, "California, here I come," on the way home. In fact, there were jokes made about shirts being lost and spending the grocery money. It was all in good fun and everyone enjoyed a day, a delicious lunch

community news —

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

and a comfortable bus ride with an excellent driver.

I think Mother Nature is teasing us. A period of spring-like weather, then a blast of windy, bitter cold, snowy winter chills, but in another six weeks we will forget about it.

This coming weekend is the time for the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival. There is plenty to see and do on Friday evening and all day Saturday. Be sure to enjoy the Dorset Firefighter's Pancake Breakfast on Saturday morning, 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. Be sure to have your snow sculpture ready for judging first thing Friday morning. To enter the Snowball Parade call Kerry Lock at 766-2246.

A lovely retirement tea

was held on Saturday, February 13 at the Frost Centre in honour of Ruth Anne Bryant, who has been an employee of the Centre for 32 years and retired on January 29.

It was a lovely party with many retirees present including several who were employed there when Ruth Anne was first employed. Ruth Anne was presented with many lovely gifts and congratulated for her years of dedicated service to the Frost Centre.

The Seniors Friendship Luncheon will be on Thursday, February 18 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 12:00 noon. Please call 789-6776 if you plan to attend.

The Annual Dorset Lions Dinner for Seniors will be held Thursday, February 25 at Camp Dorset. For information please call Paul Wilson at 766-8971 or Esther Fortney at 766-2830.

Things to do in the Highlands community calendar

- Feb. 16: St. George's Church A.C.W. invites you to its **Pancake Supper**, Tuesday, February 16, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton from 5 - 7 p.m. \$15/family, \$5/adult, \$3.50/children 6 - 12, Under 6 - free. Everyone welcome.
- Feb. 17: Join **Wheels to Meals** in West Guilford at Rips, 12 noon. Reservations required. 457-2941.
- Feb. 17: Haliburton and Area **Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting** for survivors and caregivers at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, beside Municipal Garage, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more info call Maureen Johnson at 457-1600.
- Feb. 17: The YWCA Women's Resource Centre is showing the video: **Exposure-Environmental Links of Breast Cancer**, discussion to follow, at Sunny Rock B & B in the Pine Studio on Wed., Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. For more info call 457-1942.
- Feb. 18: Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club, 4:30 - 9:00 p.m., **Dinner, Dance and Auction**. Members only \$5. Guests \$7. Proceeds of auction for Hospital Fund. For more info. call 457-9364.
- Feb. 21: A **Service of Prayer and Praise** will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden at 7:00 p.m. The Haliburton group "His Own" will provide the music. A freewill offering will be taken. Refreshments to follow. Call 286-2541.
- Feb. 21: Razzamataz Kids Shows presents, **Aunt Betty's Rhubarb Pies** - life-size puppets, 2 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Tickets \$8/person at the door. Co-sponsored by Kernohan Construction, Minden Home Hardware and the Ontario Arts Council.
- Feb. 24: Join **Wheels to Meals** in Haliburton, 12 noon at Kei's. Reservations required. 457-2941.
- Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17 and 24: A **morning Lenten service** will be held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. James' Anglican Church in Kinmount. There will be music, prayer meditation and a Lenten message. Refreshments will be served following the service. Call 286-2541.
- Feb. 26: **Friday Night Live**, 7:15 p.m., Haliburton United Church. Contemporary praise music with an inspirational message: Topic, "In a Name...Salvation", Acts 4:1 - 21. A warm welcome awaits you.
- Feb. 27: **Euchre Party** at Park Lane Apts., 7:30 p.m., \$2.50 admission. Proceeds to Order of Eastern Star. Everyone welcome.
- Feb. 28: **Wanakita Winter Fun Day**, 1 - 6 p.m., at YMCA Wanakita. Enjoy a day of winter fun! Equipment and instruction provided (please bring your own skates). All activities are free. Cost for your meal: \$4 per adult, \$2 per child. Hot and cold refreshments served throughout the afternoon. For more info. call 457-2132.
- Feb. 28: **Haliburton Legion Story Telling and Public Speaking Contest**, Grades 2 - 13, doors open at 12:30 p.m. No charge.
- Feb. 28: **Spa Day**, Wigamog Inn. Retreat for the day of relaxation and rejuvenation...do a little or as much as you want. You can sit by the fire, sip some wine and socialize, relax in the hot tub or swim in the pool, participate in workshops on relaxation techniques, herbal remedies, fitness. Book a massage or reflexology, indulge in a delicious lunch, explore the exhibit area, enjoy the outdoor skating rink or go for a walk and much more. Proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. For more information call 457-1580.
- Mar. 3: Join **Wheels to Meals** in West Guilford, 12 noon, at RIP's. For information contact Home Support at 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

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Thank You

We had almost 200 children again this year at our annual Loop Children's Christmas Party. We purchased gifts for all children ages 10 years and under. Children and parents enjoyed live local entertainment while they waited their turn to get a gift, some candy (supplied by our partners, Monmouth fire department) and their pictures taken with Santa. Pictures were free, to be picked up later at Wilberforce Esso. Children could also enjoy Skating and a hot dog from Wilberforce arena. We would like to thank the many volunteers and many generous donations that made all of this possible. Christmas is for children and it is wonderful to be able to make Christmas a little brighter for everyone. Thanks to the many people who donated anonymously to our jugs in local business establishments. Thanks to the businesses who collected money for us and allowed us to place our jugs in their establishments. Thanks to all the wrappers and elves who made light work of a big job. Thank you to Clara Burt and the entertainers who helped her put on a great show. And last but certainly not least, the Wilberforce Fire Department for their continued partnership and the great job they did organizing Santa's visit.

Thank you again for your kindness. It is greatly appreciated. We hope you will continue to support us in the future.

A very special thank you to these local businesses and organizations who make this possible every year.

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I apologize in advance for anyone I may have missed.
Everyone's contribution is important

Community Events

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Singing quartet enriches Sunday morning service

The WilberFour, a male quartet, enriched the morning service at St. Margaret's Church on February 14. Accompanied by Mildred Griffiths on the organ, their songs included Steal Away, Balm of Gilead and Standing in the Need of Prayer. Lloyd Griffiths, Phil Shcherbak, Charlie Weedmark and Stanley Beard, also singers with the Gentlemen of Song, are to be commended for sharing their talents. When it would be so easy to sit home vegetating, these men get up, get out, enjoy their practice time, and bring joy into the lives of others. Thanks so much.

Another way to stay or get active in this hi-tech age is to become computer literate. To get some basic training in word processing and/or web design arrange with Dan or Jack at the CAP site (Community Access Program) in the Monmouth Arena office. It's open Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments can be made for other week days. Check with volunteers, Dan, 448-2708 (nights), or Jack, 448-1128 (days), or call the CAP site, 448-2772 when open.

The first session is free with small charge (\$3 an hour) thereafter and for printing (25¢ a

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

page). Dan Linkert assures us that regardless of age or fears of computers, they are willing to help. So don't put it off any longer. Head for the arena (not to skate) but to learn how to use a computer - and you'll soon be on the Internet, and e-mailing your family and friends.

A lot of adults are enjoying a

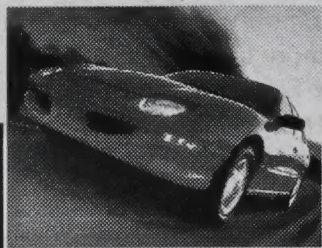
good skate at the arena each Thursday morning from 11 a.m. to noon. More skaters welcome.

Quilting is complete on the Heritage Guild quilt. Now both of the colourful art deco design quilts for twin beds are ready to be won by some lucky person. Tickets are on sale this week.

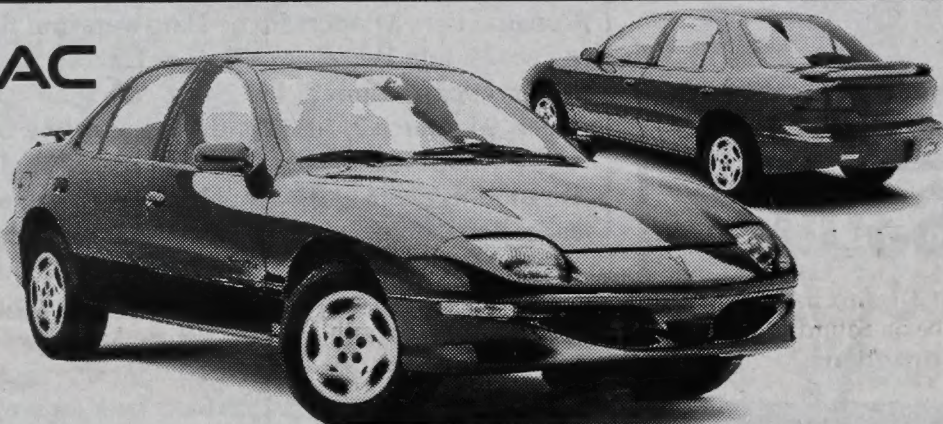
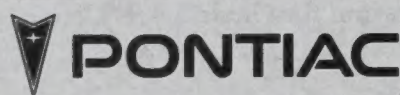
Mrs. Clee, wife of the late David Clee, sends greetings to old friends in Haliburton. She always mentions Lennie Salvatori and Joe Iles. We have adjacent seats at the Hummingbird Centre in Toronto for Saturday Matinee performances of the National Ballet. What a pleasant discov-

ery a few years ago to find yourself sitting beside a former teacher at the old Haliburton high school (early fifties). Though David Clee never taught my class, he did supervise our Grade 13 classroom during his one much earned prep period each week. Incidentally, the ballet, The Taming of the Shrew, was very entertaining, vigorous, excellent dancing with fine acting as well. It seems to me that the real shrew is Petruchio with Katherine doing the taming!

Happy Heritage Week! What are you doing to preserve, to celebrate your family's, your community's history?



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New heart lab welcomes volunteers to sit on the organizing committee

It's full steam ahead for the steering committee charged with making the recent approved heart catheterization lab in Peterborough a reality.

An aggressive time line is in place to ensure the lab is functioning and serving the needs of the community as soon as possible in the most appropriate and logical location. The steering committee is meeting every two weeks to hear reports from several sub-committees covering issues such as equipment, space, location, utilization and access.

A number of representatives are being recruited to participate on the various sub-committees, including staff of the Peterborough Regional Health Centre, consumers, and key personnel from the hospitals in Durham, Haliburton, North Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria counties.

"Involving everyone in the planning from the ground up is key," says Dave Smith, co-chair of the Cath Lab fundraising effort. "We are committed to ensure everyone who will benefit from this lab has a voice."

One of the committee's early moves was to engage Dr. Al Abdulla, an expert in the planning and operation of catheterization labs. Dr. Abdulla will help guide the committee in its planning and advise the various sub-committees as they choose the location, plan the space, evaluate available equipment and look at hours of operation and access planning.

Frequent updates from the Steering Committee will be made to the public through the media to ensure consistent, accurate information is being passed on to the hundreds of supporters and volunteers involved with successfully bringing the Cath Lab to the area.



IT'S THE B'Y:

Science teacher Dave Mowat, student Bryan Burke, Larry Hewitt of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association, carpentry teacher Rob Stonehouse and student Joe Fomenko model off the new hand-made boat.

Fisheries project ready to set sail with boat made by high school carpentry class

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

High school students and members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association have a new hand-crafted boat to help them work on fisheries projects.

The small, wooden boat, built by students at the school, will be shared by the school and the association.

Haliburton County boat builder Michael Butz designed the wide, flat-bottomed craft, based on Chesapeake Bay boats.

Teacher Rob Stonehouse approached science teacher Bob Mowat and suggest-

ed students in his construction class build a boat for students working on fisheries projects in Head Lake and the Drag River.

The outdoors association, which has worked with the school on the projects, will also use the boat in its fish hatchery trout ponds in Lochlin.

Grade 12 student Ian Clements began building the boat last year and it was completed by Grade 10 student Bryan Burke. Student Joe Fomenko painted the boat in the school's red and white colours.

Next September the school will offer a brand new course in boat building for Grade 11 students, taught by Stonehouse.

Beaverton invites comrades to spring convention

community news

legion br. 129

Anne McKay
457-3255

Six branch members attended the seminar at Branch 30 in Port Hope on Sunday, February 7.

It has been decided to cancel the annual races until the summertime due to poor attendance.

The Zone F Spring Convention will be held at Branch 135, Beaverton, on March 14. Zone Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. and a light lunch will be served. Convention will be at 1:30 p.m. We hope for a good turnout. Please let the Branch 129 know if

you plan to attend. The host branch needs to know the amount of dinners to prepare.

A Valentine's dinner and dance will be held on February 18 by the 50-Plus Club, followed by an auction, with proceeds to go to the hospital fund. Cost to members \$5, non-members \$7.

Two teams from the Ladies Auxiliary will take part in the Zone dart tournament held in Kinmount Branch 441 on Saturday, February 20. And the Branch teams will play on Sunday, February 21. Our best wishes to all - hope you make it to the District Tournament.

There will be an Executive Meeting of the

Branch on February 25.

An important day in the Legion is Youth Education Day on February 28. Public Speaking and Story Telling doors will open Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Speeches to begin at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The first General Meeting of 1999 will be on March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The first flea market will be on Saturday, March 13. Donations of anything useful are gladly accepted.

At this time we mourn

the death of comrade Joyce Wood, a faithful member of the Ladies Auxiliary for many years. She will be missed. Our sympathy to her family.

There are still calendars for sale. Every day someone wins \$25 and Fridays, \$50, with bonus wins of \$100. During the year all proceeds are for the Health Foundation.

To all comrades in hospital and under the weather at home, our thoughts and prayers are with you.

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& St. George's, Haliburton ... 8:00am & 10:30am*
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March 5 World Day of Prayer Service 7:30pm at St. George's
Soup for the Stomach, Scripture for the Soul
Wednesday lunch-time Lenten program, 12:10 at St. George's.
Free lunch and video presentation of Matthew's Gospel.
All are welcome



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Church Office 286-2541

FEB. 17 ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

10:00am St James' Kinmount (includes St. John's)
3:00 p.m. St. Peter's Maple Lake
7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Minden

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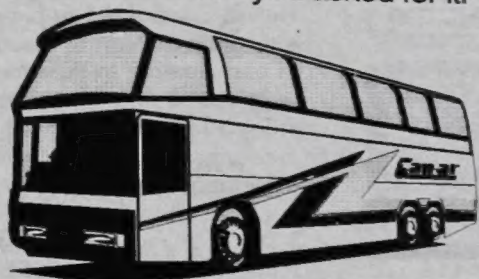
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Call (Minden): (705) 286-2801

West Guilford has cheering section at curling event

Keep in mind the February 27 Snowshuffle. A dinner follows the outdoors activity, and participation in any of the day's events form the centre is welcome.

At time of writing, Paul Madden is in competition in Moffatt's rink for curling championship status. Sid and Louise Cooper are there to cheer the team on in person.

I anticipate a weekend in Barrie with the

Campbells, Donald and June.

On Sunday, I attended a meeting with various representatives of groups who will be performing at the gala opening of the Performing Arts Centre in June. If your group has not been notified about this opportunity to perform, be assured that your input is needed and appreciated. Call Chris Lynd if you would like to participate.

community news **west guilford**

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388



DECISIONS, DECISIONS:

Doug and Hilda Sealey check out the dessert table at the Rails' End Gallery's Valentine luncheon on Wednesday. The gallery was filled to capacity with people who wanted to warm up the winter with some camaraderie and delicious homemade soup.

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Opinions sought on the future direction of long-term care services in the Highlands

The community's input is requested to determine the priority of issues for community-based long-term care services.

The District Health Council is currently preparing to submit an Annual District Service Plan for community-based long-term care services to the Minister of Health, in April, 1999. Over the last three years District Health Councils have, through these plans, recommended improvements and expansions for services such as nursing, homemaking, therapies, adult day programs, meals on wheels, caregiver supports, attendant care and others.

Focus Group meetings are being held in various locations across the planning area to present findings of a recent survey and gain additional input from consumers, caregivers and service providers into the completion of the 1999/2000 Annual District Service Plan for community-based long-term care services.

In Haliburton County the meeting is March 2, 1 - 3 p.m. at Haliburton Home Support.

Please contact the District Health Council if you have any questions or require assistance in participating in the meetings (e.g. FM system can be available). Please note that should meetings be cancelled due to inclement weather, they will not be rescheduled.

To register please call Kris at 1-800-833-7543 or (705) 748-2992.

The Echo
457-1037

Funny Aunt Betty is coming to play on Sunday



Life-size puppets from Aunt Betty's Rhubarb Pies will be performing "Story time" in Minden on Sunday, February 21 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School at 2 p.m. as the second show of this season's Razzmataz Kids' Shows. Aunt Betty's Rhubarb Pies combines the rare gift of intelligence and cleverness that enables them to simultaneously entertain young and old alike. When they dream up hilarious quests and tales, they consider all the moms, grampas, grammas, dads and older brothers and sisters who make up an audience. Aunt Betty's is a family experience not to be missed!

Since 1991 Aunt Betty's has been enchanting audiences with their puppets ranging in size from hand-held to over 10 feet tall! This children's theatre company uses audience participation with the puppets to stir up and delight the imagination of children and adults. In this season's production, The Three Billy Goats Gruff, the troll is undone by

his own greed and some quick thinking goats (who include among others, the kids!).

Tickets are still available for this and the remaining two performances, Motos O Dance - Alice (March 28) and Tony Molesworth (April 18) for \$15/person for three shows or individually at the door for \$8/person/show.

Razzmataz Kids' Shows is a volunteer non-profit organization dedicated to bringing quality, affordable children's entertainment to Haliburton County. This season's performances are brought to local families in part by the sponsorship of the following: Recall Drugs, Roberts-Austin Fuels, Kernohan Construction, Minden Home Hardware, Grafton Utility Supplies, Minden IDA, YMCA Camp Wanakita, Haliburton IGA, Curry Motors and the Province of Ontario through the Ontario Arts Council.

For ticket information please call Julie at 457-3414.

DEADLINE IS FEB. 23

Last call for Thalia's Voice submissions by women entertainers

Thalia's Voice, the Haliburton County Festival of Women and the Arts, is calling for local submissions. Participants must:

- be women of any age.
- be prepared to perform alone. They can be accompanied by a tape but not another person. If they need props they should be hand-held and not dangerous.
- be prepared to perform up to two pieces for up to ten minutes.
- write their own material, be it a poem, a song, a very short one-woman play, a story or a piece of instrumental music.
- provide their own instrument.

- Give to a Regional Director or mail one cassette tape with their name, phone number and address clearly marked on it. The tape must be received by 8 p.m. on Monday, February 23. The tape will be a recording of the artist performing her own material. The jury will listen to no more than the first ten minutes recorded on that tape. A page with the words to the piece may also be included but any other material, such as a press kit, photograph or resume will not be accepted.

Performers will be selected according to the strength of their material and of their performance alone. Recording quality will not be a factor (although the recording should be clearly discernible).

Should they win the regional call for submissions and concert, be prepared to perform another 10-minute set at the Finalists' Concert on May 21 and either a 25-minute set at the Cabaret or a 15-minute set at the Gala Concert on Saturday, May 22. They must perform only their own material at the Regional and Finalists' Concert but may incorporate whatever material they chose (as long as our stage and sound system can accommodate it) into their set on Saturday, May 22. Material may be repeated.

Each regional winner will receive \$100 and a pass to Thalia's Voice. Grand winners of the Finalists' Concert will win another \$100 and open the Gala Concert on May 22, 1999.

Haliburton County participants should send their tapes to Andrea Hughes, P.O. Box 940, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, (705) 286-6160.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Wednesday, March 3, 1999

TIME: 11:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

A-01/99 - LANDS OF GRINNELL

Purpose and Effect: to recognize an existing seasonal dwelling

- Extension of deck into side building setback
- reduction of side building setback

Location: Part Lot 3, Concession II, Dudley Township (Loon Lake).

This is a condition of Application for Consent H-75-98

A-02/99 - LANDS OF LITTLE

Purpose and Effect: to recognize an undersized lot

- Reduction to lot area
- Reduction to lot frontage

Location: Part Lot 3, Concession II, Dudley Township (Loon Lake)

This is a condition of Application for Consent H-75-98

A-03/99 - LANDS OF MACPHEE

Purpose and Effect: to permit the change of use of a building to a private cabin

- permit a private cabin in a front yard
- reduction to front building setback
- reduction to setback from high water

Location: Part Lots 7, Concession IV, Dudley Township (Long Lake).

A-04/99 - LANDS OF WARRINGTON

Purpose and Effect: to recognize an undersized lot

- Reduction to lot area

Location: Part Lot 14 & 15, Concession III, Dudley Township

This is a condition of Application for Consent H-02/99

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

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The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for providing maintenance and operational services (attendant staffing) in compliance with Ministry of the Environment Certificates of Approval and Operational Plans for Snowdon Township's landfill sites.

Tender documents and specifications are available at the municipal office from 9:00am to 4:00pm Monday through Friday.

Sealed tenders will be received at:

Snowdon Township
RR#1
MINDEN, Ont K0M 2K0

marked "Landfill Tender(s)"
Attention: Ernest A. Hills
Clerk-Treasurer

Closing date: Friday March 12, 1999 at 4:00pm

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY NETWORKING GROUP

is interested in developing a community
based telecommunication network

If interested plan to attend and learn of
other communities' successes and
regional network organizations

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1999

1:00 p.m.

County Council Chambers

Newcastle Street, Minden

Please call 457-3555 to register

Everyone Welcome

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TENDER

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked, "Tender for Concrete Floor" will be received at the address shown below until **Wednesday, March 17, 1999 at 5:00p.m.** for the supply and installation of:

FIRSTLY: A 50' x 60' poured concrete floor in accordance with plans/specifications.

SECONDLY: A 44' x 48' poured concrete floor in accordance with plans/specifications.

Plans/Specifications are available from Mr. Roy Boughner at Haliburton Lumber, P.O. Box 534, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (Phone No. 457-2510 or home - 457-1926)

Quotes should be separate on the noted projects. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Roy Boughner, Vice-President
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
P.O. Box 184
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Junior miner strikes gold for Ridgewood School

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Cody Suggitt, from Ridgewood Public School, was honoured last week when he was named 1998 Ontario Junior Miner of the Year. An award was presented as part of Developers Associations' Mining Mates Education

Program.

The program is used in over 2000 Grade 6 and 7 classrooms to help students learn about mining.

Cody's prizes included 50 shares in a mining company. His school will get a complete set of Geology of Ontario Resource Book and Map kits, also a set of laminated geology posters. Congratulations, Cody!

Congratulations to Shawn Angiers, on his successful completion of

Canada-wide qualification exams for Chartered Accountants.

Shawn graduated from Trent University and obtained his practical experience with McColl Turner over the past four years, where he is now employed. Shawn is a Coboconk native, a graduate of Fenelon Falls Secondary School, and the son of Debbie Angiers, who owns Souter's Variety Store in Cobo-

conk.

Congratulations on your achievement, you have worked hard, and your many friends are happy for you, Shawn!

The Faith Tabernacle Ladies Missionary Group met on January 18.

A pot luck lunch and secret sister name exchange was planned for February 9, Joyce Moore to be asked to help decorate for the meeting, and there will be a few draws

for prizes.

Prayer requests for a number of our sick friends and neighbours who were named was discussed. Meeting closed with prayer and a social time was spent over coffee.

Beryl Tamlin of Cambray, visited her aunt Myrtle Faulkner, last week.

Rev. Art Bartlett of Lindsay, was guest speaker of Faith Tabernacle. He told of his word at a Bible

school in Ghana, the customs of the natives, their hunger for the gospel message and the progress being made to evangelize the natives there.

Mary McShane of Norland was saddened when her niece, Shelly Furlong and Shelly's three young children were all burned to death in a fire in Weston, Toronto recently. Shelly's husband was also injured but is recovering. What a sad, sad death!

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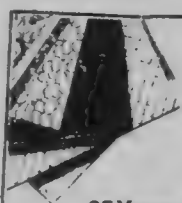
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705-754-9595 RICK
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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

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CA

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SUPPORTIVE HOUSING SERVICES
Personal Support Workers required for Casual and Part-time Positions with an anticipated start date of March 22

Responsibilities will include:
Providing homemaking and personal support services to clients of the Supportive Housing Programme in Minden and Haliburton Villages.
The successful applicants must be available to work four, six, eight and twelve hour shifts with on-call responsibilities.
Personal Support Worker certificate (or pending with a reference from your instructor), current certification in Standard First Aid and CPR required.

Valid Driving Licence a must.
Please forward your resume no later than Monday, February 22, 1999 at 12:00 noon to:
Supportive Housing Programme Manager
Box 159
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
Fax: 1 (705) 286-4819
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Interviewing will take place the week of March 1 - 5, 1999
Thank you

CA

PART-TIME CASUAL CONTRACT SPECIAL NEEDS WORKER for SIRCH's Special Needs Program. Position requires one-on-one programming to assist children with special needs. Send resume to Brenda Duncan at SIRCH, Box 687, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. Closing date, February 22, 1999.

CA

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457-3275**

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No phone calls please

CA

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EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY MAPLEFEST '99
April 3 & 4, 1999.

ATTENTION PARTICIPANTS!

The deadline for applications is

Monday, March 1, 1999

For more information

or to become a participant,

please contact:

Tom Dawson: 286-3202

Louise Berry: 286-3705

Grace Clement: 457-3754

Eric Thompson: 457-3657

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION

Members Information,

Activities and

Coming Events

Mondays

Euchre - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Dart League - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Bingo - 7:00 p.m.

Friday

Meat Draw - 4:30 p.m.,

Calendar Draw 5:30 p.m.

Saturday

Entertainment - 9:00 to 1:00

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 18

50 Plus Club Dinner, 5 p.m.

Feb. 20

Nighthawk - 9:00 to 1:00,

Clubroom

Feb. 21

Nascar Racing - 12 to 6 p.m.

Feb. 25

Executive Meeting - 1 p.m.

Feb. 27

Shelter Valley Boys - 9 to 1

Feb. 28

Legion Public Speaking, 1 p.m.

March 4

General Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

March 6

Father Time - 9 to 1, Clubroom

March 13 - Ladies Aux.

Flea Market, 9:00 to 3:00

March 13

Willy & Poor Boys - 9 to 1

March 18

50 Plus Club Dinner, 5 p.m.

March 20

Entertainment - T.B.A.

March 25

Executive Meeting - 1 p.m.

March 27

Kidd Country - 9:00 to 1:00

March 28

Nascar Racing, 12 to 6

March 29

Ladies Aux. Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

CA

HUGE

DEMOLITION SALE

Everything Must Go!

Saturday, February 20

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Main Street, Minden

Furnace, panelling, doors,

windows, old stock - clothes,

shoes, boots, furniture and

antiques, auto accessories

and much more!

CA

CASINO

RAMA

\$5.00 per person

February 11, 25 & 27

Includes:

Luxury motorcoach, full buffet

meal, guaranteed entry

Pickup: Haliburton Country

Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am

Minden Legion - 9:00am

Norland - 9:30am

5 hour stay at Casino

Call Morris or Carolyn

705-457-4077 Wed - Sat

705-754-2867 All other days

Fun & Excitement!!

701 COMING EVENTS

JOIN HOME SUPPORT, June 14 & 15 to see "GERITOL FOLLIES", the biggest senior show in the country, packed with music, dance and comedy in the "old-fashioned way". Registration day, March 2 at 9 a.m. Cost ranges from \$217 - \$285, based on number of occupancy. \$75 deposit required at time of booking. Price includes transportation by highway coach, one night accommodation at Royal Connaught Hotel, tickets to Geritol Follies, lunch cruise and musical variety show at Big Creek Boat Farm, guided tours at Dundurn Castle and Royal Botanical Gardens, lunch at Botanical Gardens, taxes and baggage handling. Optional cancellation insurance is available, \$25 per person paid with deposit. For additional information call (705) 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

CA

The Monmouth Figure

Skating Club

is having a

"SPRING FLING"

Saturday, March 27

7:00 p.m.

at the Monmouth Arena

in Wilberforce

Guest Pairs Skaters -

Jim Ellison & Jenna Bowcott

Adults \$4, Children \$3,

Preschoolers free

Tickets can be purchased

at the door

For more information call

(705) 448-3236 or

448-2190

CA

WEST GUILFORD

SNOWSHUFFLE

Feb. 27, 1999

Advance Tickets - \$20

Available at

Country Value Dollar Store,

Rip's Sleepy Hollow,

West Guilford Shell Station

and West Guilford Store

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of each month. Place: Haliburton United Church.

Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Family members welcome.

Contacts:

Jean Casey 457-1010,

Helen Cox 286-2224.

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly.

CA

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701 COMING EVENTS

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Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

Together, with their parents,

RANDY BULL

and

CHERYL-ANN RUSSELL

invite you to celebrate

their marriage

at PineStone Resort,

February 27, 1999

Dance, 9:00 p.m.

707 BIRTHS

A NEW MEMBER TO THE

HORSE PULLERS

ASSOCIATION

Johnny and Carol Ann Hewson are

proud to announce the birth of their

son,

DAYTON ANTHONY JAMIE

on February 2, 1999

at 4:52 p.m.,

weighing 6 lb., 3 oz.

Proud grandparents are Ann

Hewson and Ted (Grandpa Eddie)

Harrison. First great grandson

of Alvin and Clara Miscio and

Margaret Harrison. Special thanks

to Auntie Brandi for going the distance.

708 OBITUARIES

IAN TIMONEY CRAIG

(Retired Toronto Star

Driver for 37 years.)

Passed away suddenly at his

home in Minden, on Friday,

February 12, 1999

In his 74th year.

Loving father of Carol and her husband

Walter Blochlinger of Trenton,

Rob of North York and grandfather

of Heather Leah of Mississauga. Dear

brother of the late Bob and Alison

Craig, uncle of Douglas and his wife

Lynette Craig, Judith and her husband

Gerry Steckler and families. Remembered

by Gord, Karen, Todd, and Danielle

Barter, and by many friends in the

Minden area. Friends are invited to

visit the family at the Gordon A.

Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,

Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777)

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708 OBITUARIES

CONTINUED...

mark his passing at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Tuesday, February 16, 1999, at 1 p.m. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Traa dy looar. Soie sheese as tow aash. Marx saying, "Time enough. Sit down and take your rest."

CA

SCHEME, PER-ERIK (Resident of Eagle Lake) - At Haliburton Hospital on February 8, 1999, in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Heddi Kakit. Loving father of Hans (Leslie - predeceased) of California, Sigi (Sergio) of Eagle Lake, and Frank (Paulette) of Ottawa. Lovingly remembered by six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Predeceased by his brother Sven. A Memorial Service will be held on a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Eagle Lake Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

CA

WOOD, JOYCE (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday afternoon, February 11, 1999, in her 65th year. Loving mother of Richard (Connie) of Haliburton and Katherine (Mrs. John Dell) of Pontypool. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Amy, Ryan, Kara-Lee and Kristin. Dear sister of Grenville of Minden, Dorothy, Wayne W. and Douglas, all of Haliburton. Also lovingly remembered by her brother-in-law Wayne B. Wood of Haliburton. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209, on Sunday afternoon, February 14, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, February 15, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Ladies Auxiliary Memorial Service was held at the Funeral Home on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY - In loving memory of a dear grandson and nephew and cousin, who passed away February 20, 1991. We who love you, sadly miss you, As it dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of you are ever near. Sadly missed by Grandpa Nicholls, Aunts: Debbie, Cheryl, Maxine, Uncles: Tim, Chris, Eric, Cousins: Karen, Pam, Kelly.

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY - In loving memory of a son, and brother, who passed away February 20, 1991. Treasured thoughts of one so dear, Often bring a silent tear, Thoughts of scenes long past, Years roll on but memories last. Forever in our hearts, love Dad and Sisters.

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY WILLIAM - In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away February 20, 1991. Deep in our hearts there's a picture, More precious than silver or gold. 'Tis a picture of a dear son and brother, Whose memory will never grow old. Sadly missed by Mom, Amy and Wendy.

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 15, 1994. Your presence we miss Your memory we treasure Loving you always Forgetting you never. Forever loved and missed by Betty, Larry and Trevor.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH! How can we ever say "Thank You" adequately to our children and to our friends and relatives for the most wonderful 50th anniversary celebration. We relived the laughter and the tears (of laughter) over so many priceless times during our lives together. This date of February 1999 will be a treasured time of memories that will last us for the rest of our lives. Thank you so very much to our children, Suzanne, Larry, Jim, Dianne, Peter, Eric and Pat and their spouses for the fantastic life you have given to us. We are terribly proud of you. And to our many relatives and friends for their thoughts and wishes for us. We have been truly blessed. May God bless you all. We would also like to thank Camp Wanakita for their generosity in letting us use their facility. What a great place to have a reception. Reg and Pat Burk.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank our family and friends for their visits and support while Grant was recuperating from his operation. Special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti, Dr. Tina Stephenson, Dr. Jaroszonek and staff at Peterborough Civic. Grant and Norma Scheffee

804 SERVICES

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BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

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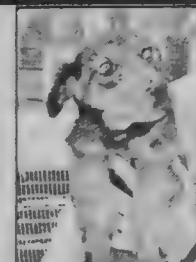
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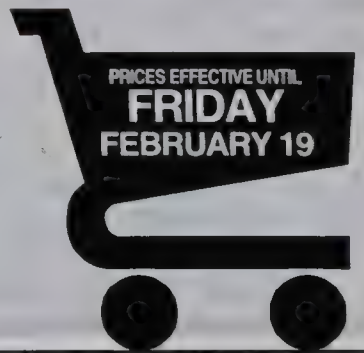
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Sliced Roast Beef
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BONUS PACK! wow!

Christie Arrowroot Biscuits
500 gr pkg
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Preparing a stir-fry?
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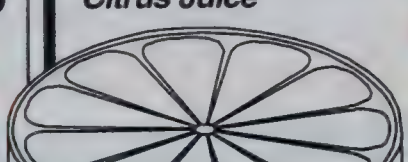
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Florida & California Style
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TUESDAY

February 23

1999

117th year No. 3

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Inside

THIS WEEK

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the future...**

Group believes sustainable
forestry practices will
ensure industry's future...

page 3

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The Haliburton County

ECHO

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**Having a ball
at Dorset's
winter carnival...**

While adults enjoyed watching the action from the sidelines, only young people such as Murray Ross made the most of the snowboard ramp set up at Dorset's Snowball Winter Carnival on Saturday

**Concerns prompt Tembec
to stop buying Woodland logs**

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A forestry company that prides itself on its environmental record has stopped buying logs from Woodland Ranch primarily because it disagrees with how heavily the property is being logged, The Echo has learned.

Owners of the 4,800-acre property in the centre of the

Highlands are "basically clearcutting" large sections of prime hardwood forest, says a senior official at Tembec's Huntsville mill.

"It would take 80 years at least (for the forest to return)," said Gerald Kroes, Tembec's forestry and sawmill manager. "For our lifetimes, at least, it won't be a productive forest."

The mill told Woodland Ranch it would no longer accept its

logs after receiving a final shipment on Dec. 23, said Kroes.

Tembec had a full inventory of logs at that time. But mainly the mill was concerned with the extensive amount of cutting taking place at the ranch, Kroes said.

The new owners of Woodland Ranch have proposed turning the large property into a combi-

See Tembec page 5

**Couple
will fight
to keep
\$1 million
damages
award**

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

An Eagle Lake couple awarded the highest amount in damages in Canada after an insurance company acted in bad faith when handling their house fire claim will have to keep fighting to get the \$1-million.

The Ontario Court of Appeal overturned the award earlier this month, ruling Pilot Insurance Co. must pay Keith and Daphne Whiten just \$100,000 in punitive damages for denying their claim and maintaining the couple started the fire that burned down their home five years ago.

But the Whitens are already planning to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

"It's not the pecuniary interest," Mr. Whiten said Friday at the couple's Haliburton antique store. "We feel we were really persecuted by this insurance company. We really feel they should be punished. We don't think \$100,000 is sufficient punishment, bearing in mind their assets."

Neither does the one dissenting voice in the Court of Appeal's two-to-one decision to overturn the Whitens' damages award.

"The award must sting," Mr. Justice John Laskin wrote in the decision. "Pilot admitted at trial that it had a net worth of \$231-million. For a company with such substantial net worth an award of \$50,000 or even \$100,000, let alone \$15,000, is

See Court rules page 4

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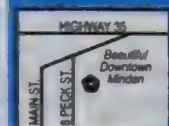
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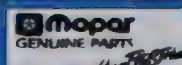
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Better a day late than never...

COMPUTERS, computers... your best friend and your worst enemy. Here at The Echo, we are pretty dependent on our computers, which last Friday began experiencing some very major problems. In essence, the "server" which links all of our individual computers, so that the stories the editorial department writes upstairs can be laid out on the computers downstairs, imploded, dragging all of our files into a vast black hole. Someone came to fix the problem on Monday, but it took all day and well into the night for him to do his technological magic. This meant we couldn't lay out the paper on Monday, which meant it couldn't be in your mailboxes on Tuesday, which meant here it is Wednesday and you're only now able to get your weekly fix. Thanks to all of our readers and advertisers for their patience and understanding. Troublesome as these computers are, however, we're not planning to go back to the days of hot ink and clanky Underwoods. Sometimes it's better if you just try to make peace with your old foes...

We were delighted to hear from Nila Reynolds, the prolific historian whose love of family stories while growing

up in West Guilford led her to explore other local families' stories in two books about the Highlands, *In Quest of Yesterday*, and *Dream of Excellence*. Battling leukemia for the past six years, she says the past year was not a good one health-wise but she's fighting back and she sounded in strong spirits. We're sure many people in the Highlands join us in wishing her continued determination and grace. We hope to see her at her Pine Lake cottage, once her family home, soon.

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

The Haliburton Bank of Montreal is hosting a used book and puzzle sale to raise money for the Five Counties Children's Centre. The sale, which includes new sweat and t-shirts, runs until March 5.

Pamela Birrell, the daughter-in-law of Bruce and Primrose Birrell of Soyers Lake, will be one of the featured soloists when the Peterborough Singers present *Italian Songs and Arias*, Sat. Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Murray St. Baptist Church. Proceeds from the \$10 tickets go to the Card family as they face the challenge of cancer.

Nat King Cole's brother, Freddy, will bring the Cole magic to life when he is featured on Sunday, March 7 at Showplace Peterborough. Kawartha Jazz Society says the audience will not fail to recognize the family connection, since Freddy's voice and style are a haunting reminder of his recovered older brother. Accompanying the vocalist will be Gerald Byrd on guitar, Herman Burney on bass and Curtis Boyd on drums. The quartet will play a range of old

Anne Bull at 705-743-5569 or Susan Bracken at 705-738-1109.

A photo health card clinic will be at the Minden Hospital on March 4 for those people who need to replace missing, damaged, expired or incorrect health cards. Since the clinic is by appointment only, please call 905-434-3724 collect to book one. To get a detailed list of the documents you'll require, call 1-800-664-8988.

Tickets go on sale March 1 for three concerts with the popular singer John McDermott, who will feature songs from his latest release, *If Ye Break Faith*, as well as old favourites. The concert dates are April 11 at the Kingston Grand Theatre, 2 and 8 p.m. (613-530-2050), April 16 at 8 p.m. at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay (705-324-9111), and April 17 at 8 p.m. Showplace Peterborough (705-742-7469.) Reserved seating tickets are \$25 each.

The Pelham District High School has been closed for 25 years, but that doesn't stop former students and staff from wanting to hold a reunion. One is planned for Sept. 18. For more information send a SASE to Pelham Reunion, Box 346, Fonthill, Ont. L0S 1E0, fax 905-892-1597 or e-mail swarden@vaxxine.com.



Highlands Little Theatre presents

JUNE GROOM

A Comedy In Three Acts by Rick Abbot
MARCH 4TH, 5TH AND 6TH
Archie Stouffer Elementary School Minden

Time 8:00pm

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echo news this week

Tuesday, February 23, 1999 Page 3



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Fledgling group to make sure the logging industry is thriving long into the future

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Adhering to the principle that if you can't beat them, you might as well join them, it's with mixed feelings that the Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association gets ready to greet the county's new tree-cutting by-laws.

Many private loggers might not have liked the county's decision to put restrictions on their practices, but since the by-law would become law whether they liked it or not, the association decided it might as well work with the county in drafting the new rules.

As a result, the county's by-law - which is awaiting final approval by the Minister of Natural Resources - is one they can live with as they contribute

to a vital part of the county's economy.

"We felt that if our organization is to be for the benefit of loggers, we should help (with the drafting of the by-law)," says Pat Morrison, president of the SFA. "It's the logging industry which should be setting the standards."

"If we didn't," adds one of the organization's directors, Greg Brown, the by-law could be "so far over (in favour of) other uses of the forests, it wouldn't allow us to make a living. There's got to be a balance."

Now that the rules are about to be put in place, the SFA is ready to continue its leadership roll. The by-law will provide the rules, and the association can provide the back-up resources and technical expertise to put the rules into action.



LOGGING FOR THE FUTURE:

To promote sustainable forestry practices and provide the resources to loggers to make that possible, the Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association is hard at work. Back row from left: Directors Greg Brown, Louis Trepanier and Tom Little. Front row: Barry Boice, Joe Billings, Pat Morrison and Murray Hunter.

"If the by-law is in place, then we can provide all the positive things - the training, increasing professionalism, and promoting awareness and concern about the environment," Brown said at a recent directors meeting. "We have training about the

protection of streams and how big (logging truck) ruts are.

"It will be better for the image of the industry, better for the environment and better for the loggers who do it properly."

While some loggers may be against the rules, the association believes some controls are unfortunately necessary.

"If you're a logger and someone clear cuts, then you're all tarred with the same brush," says SFA director Louis Trepanier, who also sits on the county's environmental advisory committee.

"There are things happening within sight of the main street of Haliburton that shouldn't have," says Brown. "Some parcels of land are seriously overlogged, some within a two kilometre radius of the village. These are our forests, this is our county, and they're just screwing it up for everyone. We'd like to make it difficult for landowners or loggers to butcher our forests."

"It's for the benefit of the trees and it's critical for the tourist industry," adds Trepanier.

One of the positive new rules is the stipulation that all loggers planning to cut more than 10 acres must register with their municipality five days before they intend to start. That way,

the by-law enforcement officer will know ahead of time where logging will take place and be able to check to make sure it's being done in accordance with the by-law. (

The association has another reason for supporting the by-law and any efforts to prove themselves as responsible stewards of the environment.

Because of budget cuts at the Ministry of Natural Resources, management of Crown land forests has been handed over to the Minden District Forestry Services, a coalition of local loggers.

And while the Crown land loggers can also bid for logging on private land, the private land loggers cannot bid on Crown land cuts.

"Private land loggers lost 42% of tree harvesting in Haliburton County (when the Crown land logging group was formed)," says Morrison, who wants to make sure private land loggers do most of the work on the remaining 58%. To reach that goal, the private logging group will have to prove to the public that they have the resources, the desire and the skill to manage the forests in a sustainable, responsible manner.

"We've got to have timber for the future," says Morrison.



FOOD TO WARM UP BY ON CHILLY DAYS

Local young people hosted a chili dinner at the Haliburton United Church during Winterfest to raise money for "Protocol 2", a youth centre in Haliburton to complement the one already existing in Minden. Here, they prepare the dinner for the hungry snowmobilers.

DENTISTRY

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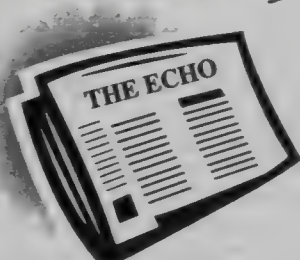
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Court rules damage award too high

■ Insurance company cited for its "outrageous conduct" towards couple

from page 1

hardly likely to act as a deterrent."

Laskin maintained the \$1-million in punitive damages was needed to punish the insurance company for its "outrageous conduct" and "malicious" behaviour toward the Whitens.

Throughout the original trial, Pilot accused the Whitens of arson, even though its own experts said the house fire was accidental.

"The Whitens had to live with this allegation," Laskin wrote. "They resided in a small community, which was aware that their home was not being rebuilt because the insurer was alleging arson. Only now does Pilot acknowledge the evidence as a whole unequivocally demonstrates that the fire was accidental."

While they didn't condone Pilot's actions, the other two judges involved in the Court of Appeal decision felt lower punitive damages would still serve both as punishment and as a deterrent to other insurance companies.

"The conduct of (Pilot) is clearly reprehensible and I will not attempt to excuse it. I think the award is simply too high," said Mr. Justice George Finlayson, also writing for Mr. Justice Marvin Catzman.

As they were preparing for bed after midnight on Jan. 18, 1994, the Whitens noticed fire coming from the rear addition of their large two-storey home on Old Donald Rd.

The couple and their daughter fled the burning house into the minus 18C night wearing only their night clothes. The Whitens' three dogs escaped the blaze, but three pet cats died in the fire.

Mr. Whiten was treated at hospital for a serious case of frostbite and was confined to a



Keith Whiten, at his Haliburton antique store, and his wife Daphne are determined to fight an appeal court decision that reduced the million-dollar damage award they won after an insurance company denied their house fire claim

wheelchair for two weeks.

The house and all of its contents, including valuable antiques and items of sentimental value, were completely destroyed by the fire.

While the cause of the blaze was never determined, everyone who investigated it in the following six

months concluded it was accidental.

Because the Dysart fire department didn't suspect arson, it didn't call in the Ontario Fire Marshal to investigate.

An independent adjuster hired by Pilot, the company's own expert engineer and a private investigator also said the fire was an accident.

But Pilot refused to pay the Whitens' valid claim and maintained they ignited the blaze.

The company's claims manager suspected arson because the couple were having financial difficulties when the fire occurred, court records show. Neither of the Whitens was employed at the time and Mr. Whiten had declared bankruptcy the previous November.

When Pilot continued to refuse their claim, the Whitens sued the company.

Two years ago a jury awarded the couple nearly \$1.3-million in damages — \$287,300 for the house and its contents, plus \$1-million in punitive damages. The company was also ordered to pay the couple's substantial legal fees.

Pilot quickly paid the original claim after the jury's decision, but appealed the record award for damages. The company hasn't yet fully compensated the couple for their legal bills.

The Whitens have requested leave to appeal the Court of Appeal's decision to cut punitive damages against Pilot at the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Whiten said he's "really optimistic" the Supreme Court will uphold the jury's recommendation.

"I think the Supreme Court will see the validity of a higher sum as a punishment (against Pilot)," he said.

It will take about six months for the couple to learn whether the court will hear the appeal. If their request is granted, the Whitens would likely have to wait an additional 18 months to bring their case before the court.

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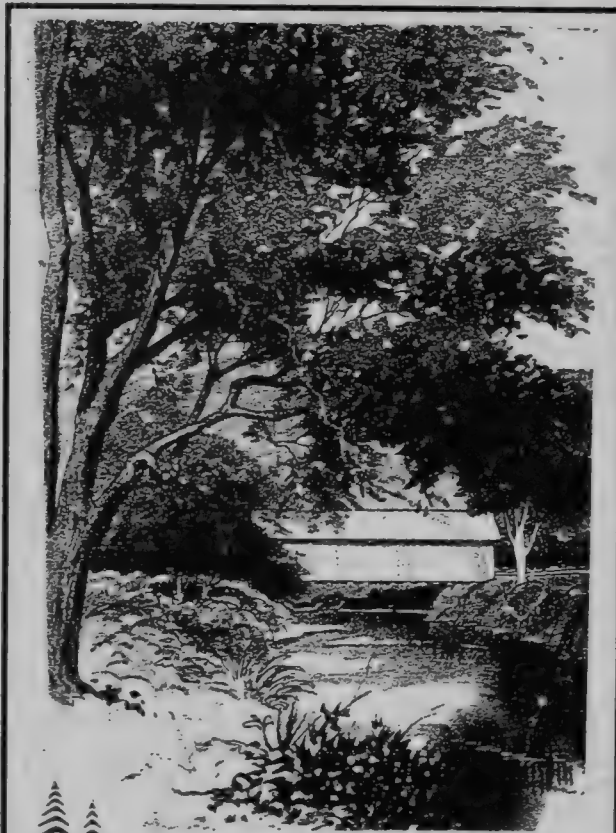
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Tembec not shown development plan

from page 1

nation recreation resort and dude ranch with capacity for up to 2,500 families in motor homes, cottages, bunk houses and camp sites.

The proposal also includes two 18-hole golf courses and a 37,500-square-foot lodge with two restaurants, an indoor pool and conference rooms.

Kroes stressed that heavy logging at the ranch "would be acceptable," if the development does go ahead as proposed.

However, Tembec became uneasy with the amount of trees being taken down on the property because it was never shown formal plans setting out how and when the proposal would be developed.

"Their forestry practices are the biggest thing we had concerns about. In the absence of some sort of development plan, then what they are doing is not good forestry," said Kroes.

The Echo was unable to reach Woodland Ranch part-owner Donovan Palmer for comment.

But in an interview last fall, Palmer said he and his partners were planning to create pasture

land for horses and up to 100 head of cattle by clearing former fields that had become

overgrown. Other areas of forest would be thinned out by selective harvesting to allow the

horses and cattle freer movement.

In all, roughly 10 per cent of the property would be logged, Palmer said.

"Our logging is great," he said. "It's clean. It's not thrashed and it's not clearcutting."

But Kroes argues there is clearcut logging at Woodland Ranch.

"A clearcut can be the removal of all trees, but there can also be some left ... That's what they're doing. Just the smaller trees and larger defective trees have been left," he said.

Coniferous trees, much less valuable than hardwood trees, have also been left to stand, Kroes said.

Tembec has refused to buy logs from an operation on just one other occasion during his 10 years with the mill, Kroes said. In that case, the logging company was based in Huntsville.



Aerial view of part of the Woodland Ranch property showing cutover area in the foreground and uncut forest in the background. Plane's wing strut is at right.

Dombind resolution sparks consideration of water truck for Monmouth

by Kerry Riley

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the February 15 Monmouth council meeting.

Brighton Township's attempt to form a 40-municipality coalition in order to lobby the provincial government "to fully justify" the banning of Dombind as a dust suppressant, got no support from Monmouth council.

While Deputy Reeve Rick Forget and Reeve Keith Tallman seemed, initially, willing to entertain the idea of supporting the Brighton resolution, Councillor Hilda Clark stated that she was not in favour of Dombind use.

Roads Superintendent Barry

Dunford commented that neither Dombind or calcium chloride (its more expensive alternative) were particularly suitable for Monmouth roads.

"You have to be 50 feet from a roadway," he noted. "If you follow the guidelines there's not too many places you can use it."

"Anybody can report you, and then you're in trouble."

These comments prompted consideration of a water truck to suppress dust, where necessary, in Monmouth. "Maybe that's the route we should be going," mused Tallman.

"No Consensus" on eastern amalgamations

Summarizing his impressions of talks among eastern township reeves regarding the possibility

of amalgamations, Tallman felt that "there's no real consensus."

His opinion was that interest in the idea had dropped off once it was recognized that the province could not force amalgamations.

At a Feb. 18 meeting, the reeves planned "to look at 1998 figures and see if any money can be saved. If we feel it's worthwhile, we'll set up meetings with the Councils."

Further discussion revealed, however, that the most recent road cost savings estimates were believed to be only about \$130,000 over 10 years. "Haliburton County is already very efficient," said Tallman, "the savings just aren't there."

Monmouth prepares for Y2K

As a result of community

policing President John Goverde's suggestion that Monmouth plan for the possibility of wide-spread power outages in January 2000, Council agreed to look into the purchase of generators required to maintain minimum services at the Lloyd Watson Hall, the arena, the firehall and the Maple View housing complex.

"Of course, we all hope that nothing will happen, and there's a good chance nothing will," said Goverde.

He noted that Hydro has given assurances that their computers are prepared for the year 2000, but since no one can say for sure that the system will function properly until the time arrives, they won't absolutely guarantee the power supply.

In any case, to be adequately prepared for any major emer-

gency, such as last year's ice storm, Monmouth should have back up power for its essential buildings.

He also presented council with a list of relatively inexpensive steps that could be taken to help prepare for the worst. These included compiling a list of vulnerable citizens (such as the elderly living alone) who might require assistance in the case of a prolonged power outage, stockpiling gas supplies for the roads and fire departments, and pumping the septic system at the arena in preparation for the arrival of citizens seeking shelter.

Council also agreed to hold regular meetings throughout the year, with other Emergency Plan committee members, to continue the preparations.



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Naivety is the price of isolation

Through little quirks of fate, Haliburton County has remained a fairly isolated community, even though it is only a couple of hours north of Toronto. Part of the reason is we're not on the way to anywhere – you pretty well have to choose to be here. And those who are here enjoy the fact that they don't have to share a natural abundance of beauty with many other people. The isolation is part of the Highlands' appeal.

There have been both benefits and hardships attached to this isolation. Sometimes when we listen to the news, we are thankful we're not facing some of the problems of our urban brethren. We like our relatively quiet lakes and forests. People have learned to rely on each other more, since there aren't many services and opportunities available.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

On the downside, our isolation has contributed to a certain naivety. We somehow feel we are cocooned, automatically protected from the realities of the harsher outside world. Bad things won't happen in Haliburton, we tell ourselves, even though every time we drive to Toronto we can see how steadily the cities and towns are taking over more and more empty fields. Because of this blind faith, we tend to be unprepared for the challenges other communities have stared in the face long ago.

One of those challenges is that not everyone shares our appreciation for the Highlands' natural beauty, and feels a responsibility to protect it.

The land – its forests and lakes, its soil and productivity – is something that needs protecting. Owning land is different than owning a car.

“

The land – its forests and lakes, its soil and productivity – is something that needs protecting. Owning land is different than owning a car.

”

New cars are made every day to replace the old ones, but only time can heal the damage done to the land – lots and lots of time, sometimes spanning the generations. So while owning land gives you a certain amount of freedom to do with it what you want, there are other restrictions which it is assumed the landowner will respect out of some naturally shared belief system.

Well, perhaps it's not naturally shared by everyone. County council recently realized that not only should it have a tree cutting by-law, which it did, but it should also be prepared to enforce it. A few recent developments have reminded everyone that although we'd prefer to live in a world with few rules, sometimes rules are needed to establish parameters of behaviour. Without those rules, the rest of society is helpless as it watches people act against what had previously been an unspoken code of conduct when it comes to protecting our natural landscape.

It would be better, of course, if everyone simply accepted their responsibility of being proper stewards of the land. If they acknowledged their role in making sure our land is used with sustainable, long-term goals in mind. If they felt a connection to the rest of the community and wanted to preserve its values. But if people won't play by those unspoken rules, then it's time to put them in writing.



Head Lake Park

by Len Pizze

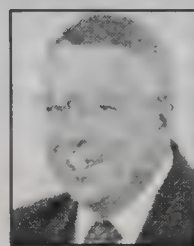
letters to the editor

Ottawa works to zap Y2K bug

The Year 2000 computer bug, or "Millennium Bug", will challenge the computer-based technologies that are so much a part of the daily activities of governments, businesses and citizens all over the world. Something as simple as a tick of the clock could lead to the shut down or malfunction of computers that may interpret the year 2000 as the year 1900. The federal government is taking this problem seriously and showing leadership to prepare Canada for midnight, January 1, 2000.

Everyone has a role to play in preparing for Year 2000. Four federal government departments are working to ensure minimal disruption to important services in the areas of health, safety, security, and the economic well-being of Canadians. The Treasury Board has general responsibilities to co-ordinate Year 2000 activities, Industry Canada is helping the private sector prepare, the Department of Foreign Affairs is working with international partners, and the Department of National Defence is preparing contingency plans in the event of emergency.

Efforts to address Year 2000 require the co-operation of provincial, territorial and municipal governments as well as the private sector. Many of the challenges we face involve cross-jurisdictional links in areas such as electricity and heating, oil and gas, telecommunications, transportation, health and financial institutions.



mp john o'reilly

ottawa report

The federal government has implemented a co-ordinated approach with its provincial and municipal counterparts.

The private sector must also meet the challenge. In addition to testing business systems for Year 2000 readiness, businesses must prepare effective contingency plans in the event of system failure. Businesses must also question the preparedness of their commercial partners. There are numerous government initiatives, such as Industry Canada's SOS 2000 campaign, to help the private sector get ready.

We are working hard to avoid disruptions in the delivery of government services. As of December 1998, 82 per cent of key federal services were Year 2000 ready. Currently, there are 10,000 people working on the problem within the federal government and we now expect to spend about \$2 billion to ensure the critical systems of the federal government are ready. Recent developments include:

* Employment Insurance, Old

Age Security and Canada Pension Plan applications have been tested and are Year 2000 ready. The state of readiness of Human Resources Development Canada is now 91 per cent;

* Canada's air traffic control system, handled by Nav Canada, successfully completed a full system test for Year 2000.

The government is committed to maintaining a leadership role so that Canadians can celebrate the new millennium, not worry about it. Working together, we will be ready.

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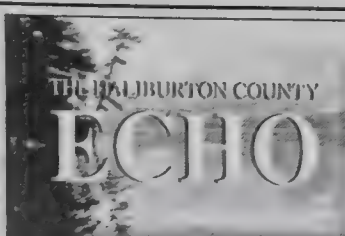
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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97 '98

Need a hand?

I WAS LISTENING TO A RADIO SHOW about how people don't volunteer enough anymore and I was rather taken aback. The panel of guests went on at some length about the busy lives of people and how it is simply not fair to ask them to give up their time for something for which they are not being paid.

I beg your pardon? Now perhaps these people are themselves too busy to volunteer and so they are assuaging their guilt by tarring everyone with the same brush. Or maybe they live in too large a center to see just how many people give willingly of themselves and their time. I started looking around our own community and its volunteers. I was absolutely amazed and quite humbled by how fortunate we are.

When you start to take stock of how our village works, you will find that much of it is on a volunteer basis. There are so many facets and areas in which volunteers are the life-force. When I started to list in my own mind all of the volunteers who help make our town work, I found that it was like searching on the internet. One area would lead to another and within one group there may be several pockets of volunteers doing different jobs. It really does boggle the mind.

Look at all of the coaches and leaders of groups and teams who give their time every week to help and participate with young people. Hockey, soccer, skiing, Brownies, choir, bands, Big Brothers and Sisters, just to name some. They become mentors, role-models and friends to so many kids. Why do they do it? Because they are needed, they like it and they know that in some way, they can make a difference in a kid's life.

Then there are all of the special event volunteers. These are the people who organize the events so they run smoothly, find the people to work at them, field the complaints that come from the non-volunteering public and get exhausted just for the fun of it. I'm thinking of events like Winterfest, the Nordic Ski Championships, the Music Festival, Lotus Festival, Rhubarb Festival, Gala Opening

of the Performing Arts Pavillion, Terry Fox Run, Friends of Sir Sanford Fleming, Ski for Heart, and so on and so on. Once again, why do they do it? Because they are needed, they enjoy it and they are contributing to the community.

Let's not forget the countless canvassers, charities and committee members who quietly work away at their voluntary positions when they are needed. The Four-C's, Cancer Society, Literacy, Chace, Family Services, are only a few on a very

long list. They know that people count on them to get the job done because they have shown they are dependable. Their service is priceless.

Dependability can be a problem for volunteers. Don't get me wrong! By this I mean that once a volunteer is known to be dependable, they can become over-booked pretty fast. Once the word is out that someone is a good worker, cheerful and gets the task done when it is needed, that person is then in great demand. Everybody wants them and, because they are good volunteers, they say "yes" and before they know it, they are going to the wrong meeting for the wrong cause on the wrong day. Volunteers have to know their limitations and not get too heavily over-loaded because there is a fine line between doing it because you genuinely want to and doing it because you are a door-mat and you were guilted into something. That isn't exactly the spirit of volunteerism. My mother always said, "You should do a volunteer job as well or better than you would a paying job because it probably means more to the people you are doing it for". Good advice I've always thought.

I guess the gist of my column this week is to say a big thank you to all of the volunteers in little old Haliburton. I've only touched on a small portion of the thousands of people that make our community work so well. You are so many and do so much, many of you never properly acknowledged or thanked. But I guess that isn't why you do it. You do it because you're needed, you like to do it and you make a difference. And most importantly, you do it because you're you. Thanks.



anne
creelman

anecdotes

A chorus of applause and one 'boo'

To the Editor:

Thank you for your excellent, sensitive editorial on the loss of Father David Kelly. Thanks to Anne Creelman for her "Olympic Glory?" She has written one of the best summaries of the Olympic mess I have read. Thanks to Carlos Acero and George Simmons. They have every right to be upset over the exclusion of local tradesmen from the two hospital projects and the

school reconstruction. Haliburton has many enthusiastic tradesmen who deserve a chance to work on any public projects in our area.

Finally, boos to the "Northern Lights" people who are making the purchasers of seats pay for the local gala. We should all get a little recognition especially when Isabel Bassett has given them an extra \$160,000.

Bill Valentine,
Moore Falls



This delightful picture shows Glen Blair and his dog Lefty in 1934 beside their house at the junction of what is now the Blairhampton Road and County Road 121. In the summer Lefty pulled the wagon and in the winter he pulled a sleigh. Mr. Blair now lives on Loon Lake and the picture was submitted by his sister, Beryl Moon of Allsaw.

pic of the past

Minden murals tied to historic art form

An art form new to our Highlands has recently appeared in Minden - immense murals that decorate the exterior walls of downtown buildings. So far there are two, there for all to see who venture into downtown Minden. Both depict aspects of life in Minden. Both are excellent examples of the art form although they differ from each other in tonality, in content and in location on the wall in relationship to the street.

Both, perhaps unwittingly, take their cues from the past for although this art form may be new to the Highlands it is as old as mankind. Cave walls were painted in pre-historic times in many parts of the world describing aspects of life like the hunt or denoting sacred rites.

Egyptian tombs in B.C. times were religious in concept for they harboured not only the bodies of the dead but also their souls. The living lavished expensive paints such as lapis lazuli and gold leaf on scenes of the minutiae of daily life.

The ancients of the Eastern Mediterranean, particularly the Minoans on the Island of Crete, added lively illustrations of the sport of acrobatic bull riding.

Until recently exterior mural painting, however, was limited to moderate climates. Interest in this ancient art form has now come to colder lands primarily because new paints have been developed that are more compatible with freezing temperatures. No longer

is such decoration in these regions confined to periodically changing bill boards and temporary barricades around building sites.

Content in today's world can be bright and eye-catching or somber and more subtle in style, whimsical or serious in content, and most often describing daily life, denoting sporting prowess, recording historical character. The historical character, life as it had been lived in the past, was what powers-that-be wanted for a town in the middle of Tasmania

when one artist decided to perk up the downtown scenery. Human shapes discretely and logically placed populate some otherwise blank walls. Again some aspect of tromp d'oeil is present - a mother pushing a pram along a wall that rims the sidewalk; a robber breaking an upper window; a policeman leaning against a wall; two young people practising their grappling techniques high on a wall as if preparing for the next mountain climb; two seniors dozing on a park bench - all part of the busy hub-bub of city life, but in truth all painted on sundry walls. Once the viewer recognizes the insubstantiality of these passers-by then the game begins in earnest to spot all the phoneys populating the town.

The differing approaches of the two Minden murals - one, brash and bright, turning a dull wall surface into an eye-catching historical document, keeping our past alive; the other, with a more subtle tonality, giving emphasis to a gabled roof line, capturing a moment's action in the sport of dog sledding - can work to the advantage of the town. Instead of a single organized mural program as in Tasmania or the more casual peopling of the streets as in Palo Alto, in Minden if the idea of murals catches on diversity of both content and presentation can become the particular character of this town, the individual expression of a variety of painters and their patrons.

on the arts

art & me

Marion J. Hare

- far from the bustle of Hobart or Launceston.

What they have now is an attraction that draws tourists from far away. Many of the walls in town are painted in the manner known as tromp d'oeil (fool-the-eye.) Thus a flat wall depicting a blacksmith's shop seems to fade back in space. Practically all of the main street is so decorated. Onlookers begin to believe they are in a side-show house of multiple mirrors. It's great fun to visit and memorable. Living there perhaps would be less enchanting.

In Palo Alto, California, another approach evolved accidentally, beginning twenty or so years ago

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Dorset Snowball

On Saturday, Dorset came to life as hundreds of people let their enthusiasm for outdoor fun snowball into a winter carnival. Some of the people taking part were, clockwise from top left, trapper Roy MacKay showing Jordan Anger one of the beavers he caught, a young boy takes on the toboggan hill, the Brownies wave to everyone along the parade route, and Tania Muller takes Brianne Stever for a ride on Rusty, the miniature horse. Photos by Martha Perkins

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OMHA Novice Huskies, Brighton split games

Laurie Smith

OMHA Novice Huskies

Round two of the playoffs started this past weekend for the OMHA Novice Huskies, when they met up with the Brighton Braves.

In Brighton, on Saturday, the Huskies outshot the Braves but the Brighton goalie denied the majority of these shots. The Huskies managed only two goals, both by Devin Hunter. Assists were awarded to Kenton Winn, Curtis Barker, Ryan Scheffee and Tyler Watson.

At the opposite end of the ice, the mighty Ian Sachs guarded the Husky net. Despite the effort, Haliburton was no match for Brighton's Number 14 and were defeated by the Braves, 5 - 2.

On Sunday, the Huskies had the home ice advantage. This meant the support of many fans out to see an impressive game.

Brighton's Number 14 scored the first goal early in the game and, for a brief period, we thought it was going to be a repeat of the previous game. At this point, the Huskies shut down Number 14. Despite a good setup by the line of Devin Hunter, Tyler Watson and Chase Thurston, neither team scored for the balance of the first period.

Early in the second period, the

Huskies took advantage of a Brighton penalty and Tyler, assisted by Devin, scored from a face-off in Brighton's end. Devin Hunter won the face-off at centre ice and scored Haliburton's second point, unassisted. Devin ended the period with another goal, assisted by Mitch Vasey.

A scramble in front of Haliburton's net gave Brighton the first goal in the third period. Seconds later, Kenton Winn setup Tyler to keep a bigger lead. With Dallyn Smith running interference with a Brighton avenger, Tyler was able to get the puck to Devin to score the third of his hat trick. Brighton immediately answered back with one. The Huskies, desperate to keep the lead, became aggressive, giving way to penalties. With Adam DeCarlo in the penalty box, James Roberts scored a short-handed goal. In the dying seconds of the game, Max Ambridge joined Adam in the sin bin. Even with just three players out, the Huskies managed to hold on to win, 6 - 3. Kyle Evans did an excellent job between the Husky pipes to tie this series.

This semi-final series continues in Haliburton on Friday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. Game four will be played in Brighton on Sunday, February 28 at 1 p.m. Hope to see you there!



OMHA Novice Husky players regroup after a play during Sunday's winning game over the Brighton Braves. The Huskies won the playoff game 6-3. The two teams are tied at a game apiece, going into game 3 in Haliburton on Friday.

Novice B Rockets hang on for win

Andrea Donaldson

Novice B Rockets

Four, three, two, one, blast-off. That's our Wilberforce Novice B Rockets. Throughout the regular season play, our Rockets have had a fantastic year. They went to the Bobcaygeon tournament and walked away A champs. They also went to a tournament in Minden and won the D championship.

As the regular season has ended the team finds itself faced

with Sunderland.

Game 1 in Sunderland, our gang came out like a rocket determined to beat this undefeated team. Sunderland scored two quick goals, but did this discourage our Rockets? Not a chance.

Jessie Tallman got us on the scoreboard first, with a heads-up pass from Jeremy Orth in the second period. Then we tied up the game, with Jeremy Orth scoring, assisted by Alicia Robbins (way to go girl). Matt Johnston, on a rush, scored a beauty unassisted.

Another rush by Travis MacKay scoring for the Rockets unassisted made the score 4 - 2. Sunderland came back even stronger scoring to make the score 4 - 3. Our Rockets never let up keeping the puck out of our end to keep the win. Great team play.

Kyle, Josh, Julian, Jessie, Andi, Sonny, Jeremy, Matt, Chris, Travis, Jarrett, and Alicia all played excellently to come up with this big win against an undefeated team. Keep up the good work.

15TH ANNIVERSARY

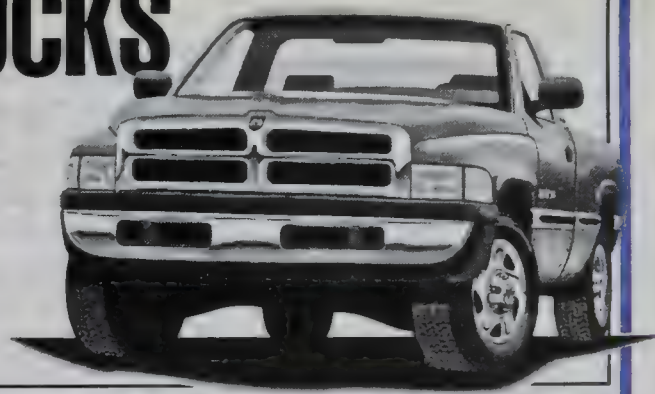
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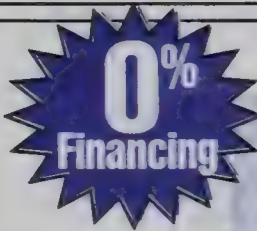


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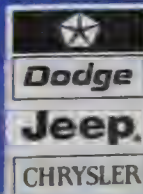
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HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DOWNS:

The Haliburton Curling Club hosted the Kawartha West high school curling championships last Wednesday. Three teams from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School competed - a boys team from Haliburton, above, a boys team from Minden and a girls team, at left. The boys teams placed first and second, but only the first-place Minden team will be advancing to the Kawartha championships Wednesday in Fenelon Falls. The team consists of skip Jason Scott, vice Mark Comeau, second Trevor Cole and lead Ryan Sisson.

Novice B Huskies rally, but Lightning strikes for more goals

ELAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

In a hard-fought battle Thursday evening, the ReMax/Hockey Haven Novice B Huskies travelled to Oakwood for a game against the Mariposa Lightning. The Huskies played a clean strong game but were unable to secure a win.

Lane "The Train" Schmid was in goal for the Huskies with defense Robert Lowes, J. L. Frybort, Scotty Griffith and Nathan Woodcock working

diligently to remove the puck from the Husky end.

The game was fast and furious as play went end to end. Forwards Jesse Stoughton, Nelson Evans, Steven Miscio, Mac Trueman, Daniel Sisson and Cole Scheffee played an outstanding game as well. Scoring for the Huskies: Nelson Evans with two, and singles to Jesse Stoughton, Mac Trueman, Steven Miscio and Cole Scheffee. Assists go to Miscio, Stoughton, Sisson, Frybort and Woodcock. The game sheet did

not have the boys' correct numbers, so if I have made a mistake on the points, I apologize.

Cannington hosted the Huskies on Sunday evening in a well played game by both teams. Nathan "Cujo" Woodcock played a super game being backed up very successfully by defenceman Robert Lowes, J. L. Frybort, Daniel Sisson and Lane Schmid.

Haliburton played a very strong first period scoring four goals, while only allowing two against.

Second period was split evenly as both teams put forth great effort, each netting one goal.

The Huskies came on strong again in the third popping in three more. Cannington scored only once more, at the three-minute mark, as the mighty Huskies defended their end with great team work.

The Huskies took three penalties but managed to score two short-handed goals. Goal points to Mac Trueman for three, Jesse Stoughton for three and Steven Miscio for two. Assist points go

to Daniel Sisson, Nelson Evans with two, Jesse Stoughton, Steven Miscio with two, Robert Lowes with two, Lane Schmid, Cole Scheffee, Scott Griffith and J. L. Frybort.

Good work Huskies. You had a well deserved 8 - 4 win.

Novice Bs are in Bancroft on Saturday, February 27 for a tournament, then home to Mariposa on Sunday at 11:30 in playoff action. Fans are encouraged to come out and show your support for these hard working boys.



The Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites applications for the following position:
STUDENT SERVICES WORKER(S)

This ten month position is based out of the Muskoka and Haliburton areas. The successful applicant will work with secondary and elementary schools to plan and implement strategies for dealing with students experiencing social/emotional difficulties. This position will provide individual and group counselling and will link families with appropriate community resources.

Qualifications required:

- University degree in social/behavioral studies.
- A minimum of three years experience in the social services field.
- Experience in an educational setting.
- A vehicle and valid driver's license are required.
- The ability to work independently and as part of a team.
- Experience with children and families.

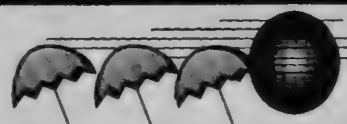
Persons who are also interested in part time or temporary work are also encouraged to apply. Please indicate the type of work in which you are interested on your covering letter. The salary of this position is subject to job evaluation and negotiations.

Interested persons should forward a resume outlining their qualifications and experience by **Wednesday March 3, 1999** to:

Human Resources Coordinator, Support Staff
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
P.O. Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S3
FAX: (705) 324-0525

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be kept on file for two months.

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OMHA Atoms down Jets, battle Thunder

NORM BOTTUM
OMHA Atom Huskies

In a preview to the millenium crisis, last week's report was lost in cyberspace. However, to recap the previous week's action, Haliburton's OMHA Atoms defeated Millbrook to move on to a best of three series with Bancroft.

The first game at home the Huskies handily won 11 to 1. The next day in Bancroft the Jets got revenge and handed the Huskies a 6 to 2 loss. This set up last week's final game confrontation in Bancroft.

A large and loud group of Haliburton fans made the trip to Bancroft to support the boys. Thanks to their support the Huskies played one of their best games of the season. The scor-

ing opened with Tim Pettit setting up Jesse Johnson for our first goal. Bancroft responded with two goals, one late in the first period and one early in the second.

Continued aggressive forechecking paid off with five minutes left in the second period. Off a face off in Bancroft's end, Jesse was able to drop the puck to Justin Abbs at the point who made an awesome slap shot that Jesse was able to redirect to the back of the net. With two minutes left the Huskies went up 3 to 2 as Jesse scored again on a feed from Jono Sharpley and Josh Fick. The Huskies did not give up the lead again.

To start the third period Scott Lewis returned to the ice after a first period injury. He was rewarded with what would turn out to be the game-winning goal

as he drove home a loose puck after some strong forechecking by Tim and Adam Sisson. Jesse completed a five-goal performance with two goals. The first was assisted by Ryan Bottum on a beautiful breakout play and the second was assisted by Josh. The Husky scoring was completed by Dylan Metcalf, who was called up for the game along with Devin Hunter. Bancroft scored one final goal in the last minute.

Final score Huskies 7 Bancroft 3, giving the Huskies the series and the opportunity to move on to the next round against the Oro Thunder.

The Thunder rolled into Haliburton Feb. 19 for the first game of the quarterfinals of the O.M.H.A. Provincial Atom 'C' Championship. After one week's rest waiting for the win-

ner of Haliburton and Bancroft, Oro was well rested and well prepared for the Huskies. The Thunder came out strong. With surprising speed and playmaking they were able to keep the Huskies on the defensive all game. Slowly but surely the Thunder were able to find openings to capitalize on and score. The Huskies attempted many rushes but were unable to make an good scoring opportunities. The final score Oro 7 Haliburton 0, giving Oro the first game of this best of five series.

Game 2 was played in Oro on February 21. After a frustrating performance on Friday the Huskies were out to prove they would not be pushovers. Somehow the Huskies found the speed and aggressiveness they lacked in Game 1 and were able to match Oro blow for blow. Oro opened the scoring early in the first period. The Huskies replied with Josh scoring on a feed from Jesse.

Then in the second the fans saw the Huskies' first lead of the series when Jesse scored on assists by Jono and Josh. Unfortunately, Oro tied the score then went ahead by one on a powerplay goal.

In the third period the fans were treated to some excellent goaltending by Chris Johnston and his Oro counterpart. Both teams mounted excellent scor-

ing plays only to be stopped by Hasik-like saves. The game ended Oro 3, Haliburton 2.

Oro Thunder now has a 2 to 0 lead and can take the series at home on February 25. I'm sure the Huskies will do everything they can to bring the series home on Friday. Go Huskies!

Haliburton meet to draw 120 figure skaters

On Saturday, February 27, six figure skating clubs will come together at the Dysart arena to compete in the Kawartha Highlands Interclub.

A banner is awarded for the club with the most points. Points are earned for first, second and third place finishes.

Participating this year are the host club of Haliburton, Minden, Lindsay, Bancroft, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls.

More than 120 skaters are going to enjoy this fun-filled day from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Drop by the Haliburton arena to see these young skating stars.

fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

We know exercise is great for adults. But what about kids? Studies show 40% of children, ages 5 to 8, exhibit at least one high-risk factor of heart disease.

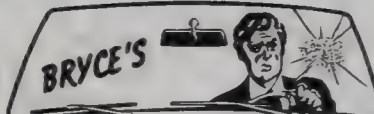
While no specific guidelines for kids have been established because little research has been done, experts recommend a half hour of "fun" exercise every day to reduce the risks of childhood obesity, high blood pressure, and high cholesterol.

Also, because Atherosclerosis starts in childhood, regular exercise helps prevent the onset of this and other degenerative diseases. More next week.

Dinner recipe:
Lean tenderloin with zucchini with zip
1/4 clove, crushed
1 cup steamed zucchini
1 tbsp. parmesan cheese
pinch sea salt and pepper
Mix together. Serve with 4 oz. lean tenderloin.



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Queen Victoria 324-3162		Spruce Glen 769-3643
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The right stuff:

□ Echo reporter earns wings as Yamaha Test Pilot on first snowmobile ride

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Officially, last Tuesday was the first time I drove a snowmobile, along with a dozen seasoned sledders testing out brand new Yamaha models on the Yamaha Power Tour.

And now as a fully accredited Yamaha Test Pilot — I have the T-Shirt that says so — I can admit the "real" first time I unofficially drove a snowmobile things didn't work out so well.

Sitting on my friend's father's brand new snowmobile with my friend on the back, I blasted about 10 feet down the steep, winding driveway before I rolled the snowmobile and my friend and I were tossed face first into a snow bank — fortunately, a deep one.

After my friend snapped the windshield back into place and checked to see that there was no other damage to his dad's pride

and joy, I was quickly relegated to the back of the seat, where I was told to get comfortable since that was where I was going to be sitting for the rest of the weekend and any other weekend, if I was invited back.

I decided on Tuesday that it would be easier to convince Yamaha Power Tour leader Rick Layzelle that I had the right stuff to be a Yamaha Test Pilot, if I just kept that humbling story to myself.

When Layzelle, district sales manager for Yamaha Canada, asked me how much experience I had snowmobiling before the ride I felt it would be better all round just to say, "None," rather than go into a complex description about the laws of speed, momentum and gradient that conspired against me that day many years ago.

Layzelle, and every one else on the Power Tour, decided the best sled for me would be the tamest one of the bunch —



ON THE TRAIL: Riders on the Yamaha Power Tour test out a selection of the company's brand new snowmobiles. More than 130 riders went on the tour over its three days in the Highlands.

something I agreed with readily.

As I saddled up on the Yamaha Venture — a 500cc model designed mainly with getting from A to B in mind, not brute speed — I couldn't help but notice how appealing the back of the seat looked and wondered if I might be more comfortable there.

But Echo advertising manager Les Feero, who arranged for the group to go on the Power Tour,

assured me driving one of these machines is easy. "Throttle's on the right handle grip. Brake's on the left. But you almost never need to use the brake. The gears will automatically slow it down in time, as long as you've left enough distance between you and the rider ahead."

Tell that to my friend whose father's sled I rolled in a distance not much longer than the average bathtub.

Before setting out from the PineStone Resort, where the Power Tour was based for its three days in the Highlands, tour leader Layzelle stressed that safety — not testing out top-end speed — was going to be the focus of the day. Layzelle had my vote.

The top speed on the ride, said Layzelle, was going to be 50 km/hour. Layzelle would be in front and if anyone passed him, that was it, they could walk home and he'd tow their sled.

As we idled slowly away from the resort, I knew Layzelle wouldn't have to worry about me passing him, but I wasn't so sure about possibly needing that tow.

Layzelle decided — with another vote from me and several from the other test pilots — that it would be best if I took the second-from-last spot in formation on the trail. Les Feero and wife, Carol, ran clean-up at the very end to make sure I didn't

get too far behind.

The tour followed a nice trail mainly through the forest and under Hydro lines from the resort almost to Glebe Park in Haliburton before doubling back along the same route.

Other test pilots apparently spotted deer along the way, but unless they crossed the trail about 10 feet in front of my skis there was no way I was going to see them.

For the first half of the 20-kilometre ride, my Venture and I tentatively pushed forward along the winding trail through the trees, up hills and around tight corners. But during the second half I was able to relax, feel more comfortable and close the gap a little more between the riders ahead.

It was a great ride and a great way to see parts of the county that would otherwise be very difficult to see.

Maybe if I show my friend my official Yamaha Test Pilot T-shirt he'll even let me into the driver's seat of his father's sled. I'm still waiting for an invitation back to his cottage.

The Yamaha Power Tour was sponsored by Yamaha Canada Ltd. and Yamaha dealers in Haliburton County, including Wedgewood Marina, Haliburton Outdoor Equipment and Mountain Trout House.



TEST PILOTS: Haliburton Echo reporter Peter Downs, foreground, took his first-ever snowmobile ride recently along with a dozen seasoned riders on the Yamaha Power Tour.

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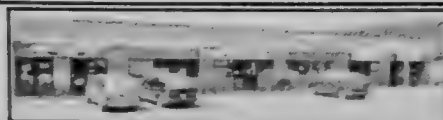
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OFSSA nordic races to draw 600 skiers

cross-country skiing

nordic notes

Blake Paton

Three years of hard work will bear its final fruit this week from Wednesday to Friday. The 1999 OFSSA Nordic Championships will be held Thursday and Friday the 25th and 26th. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will send 17 athletes to these championships and over 600 skiers are expected.

The Haliburton Ski Club wishes good luck to all participants. Of course, none of this could happen without the diligence of the volunteers who have contributed thousands of hours of hard work to the maintenance and development of the trails and the organization of the race.

Since OFSSA 1998 and 1999 were awarded to HHSS four years ago, close to 5 km of trails have been added to the competition site, existing trails have been upgraded, and a new clubhouse has been refurbished. The Ski Club wishes to thank the municipality of Dysart et al for their continuing support of amateur sport and skiing in Haliburton County.

For interested spectators, the individual competitions will be held on Thursday the 25th. Keep a sharp eye for top local performers, the Heyes sisters, Matt

Hindman who will be racing "up" in the Junior Boys category, Steph Ratz and Amy Ellis.

Haliburton also qualified teams in the Senior Girls, Senior Boys and Junior Boys categories for the team relays which will be held on Friday the 26th. These relays are exciting for spectators because of the strong sense of team spirit and the mad cheering. Last year, Lockerbie Secondary from Sudbury were the team to beat and so there are plenty of strong teams that will be challenging for the top spot.

As the largest school age ski event in North America, the OFSSA championships have traditionally been a stepping stone to Canada's national junior team, so for the more serious athletes, this is a very important competition.

On the fun side of competition, the Moosewoods Loppet will be held on Sunday February 28th at Moosewoods Trail Centre. There are a variety of categories and distances for all ages and ability levels including a 1.3 km Jackrabbit race for the youngest skiers.

This race has always had friendly family-oriented atmosphere and great snacks. For many skiers, it is their one competitive outing for the year.

Finally, congratulations to all who participated in the 1999 edition of the Keskinada Loppet in Ottawa. This column is being composed on a laptop computer en route to the race; watch for results in next week's column.



GREAT SKI RESULTS:

Members of Haliburton high school's nordic ski team performed well at the recent COSSA competition. Seventeen of the athletes qualified for this week's all-Ontario meet at Glebe Park.

Husky Tykes edge Monarchs 3-2

SHERRY MULHOLLAND

Haliburton Husky Tykes

The Husky Tykes travelled to Minden on Thursday for the first of a head-to-head meeting in the playoff round. As usual, this was a typical Minden, Haliburton game. The action and goaltending was intense, putting everyone on the edge of their seats right up until the final buzzer.

Haliburton opened the scoring late in the first when Adam vanNood moved the puck up ice to Brady Yavis who deposited it deep into Minden's net.

Minden's only scoring came early in the second and third periods. Mathew Robins and Ryan Smith did the scoring, while Taryn Robins gained one assist.

Haliburton got two quick ones in the third. Again, Adam vanNood and Brady Yavis did a repeat of their first period play. Jake Palmer gained an unassisted goal to give Haliburton the game with a final score of 3 - 2.

Curtis Nichol has been appointed Haliburton's play-off goalie, and displayed why he earned this

title. Alex Cray-Monk did a nice job in net for Minden.

On Saturday, the Tykes travelled to Ops. Haliburton outplayed their opponents but due to a couple of bad bounces and mixed up plays, came away with no win this day. Haliburton opened the scoring in the first on an unassisted goal from Jake Palmer. Ops answered back but Haliburton did the only scoring in the second when Scott Griffith did an end-to-end rush and put it over the goalie. Curtis Nichol did a great job, stopping many breakaways and scrambles.

Ops did the only scoring in the third, getting two and taking the game with a score of 3 - 2.

The next day was pay-back time when Ops made the return trip to Haliburton. What a difference a day makes. Haliburton was missing its regular goalie as Curtis Nichol was in Ottawa giving Ron Tugnutt a few tips. It must have helped because Ottawa won that day as well. Adam vanNood filled in for Curtis, doing a splendid job and earning the shutout. The Huskies

were also missing Gavin Barker due to a temperature of 104 and it was discovered after the game that Craig Mulholland was playing with pneumonia. But this did not stop their desire for revenge.

Haliburton opened the game with a roar and ended it with a bang. The defence of Jordan Roberts, Scott Griffith and Craig Mulholland did a great job in assisting not only their goalie, but also in the offensive zone as well.

Brady Yavis and Scott Griffith each earned two goals while Jake Palmer got one. Assisting on these scoring plays were Jake Palmer and Craig Mulholland with two, and Steven Jacobs and Luke Watson with one. Not earning points on the sheet, but definitely a strong factor in the game was Jordan Roberts and Brett Yavis.

Haliburton walked away with two points after beating Ops 5 - 0.

The Husky Tykes' next home game is February 23 at 7 p.m. versus Minden. These two teams always provide great action with the outcome usually decided late in the third period.

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HHSS skiers post great results at COSSA

■ Students' performance bodes well for upcoming OFSAA meet

JAMIE READ

HHSS Co-op Student

Last week at Glebe Park, the Haliburton High Secondary School cross country ski team competed in the Central Ontario championships, (COSSA), which is the qualifier to compete in OFSSA, the all-Ontario championships.

The weather was biting cold, but the team came through, skiing hard for a very impressive

and successful finish.

Cheri Huck, competing in the Girls Classic race finished in fourth place.

Tina Costello skiing in the Midget Girls category won a silver medal and Kate Foulds, also in the Midget Girls competition finished right behind Tina in third place.

The Midget Boys also skied their way to a very successful finish. Matt Hindman came in first place, and an amazing one at that, "Blowing all the other Midget Boys away and setting new records for himself," says ski coach Bruce Griffith.

Fellow Midget Boys skiers Steve Johnson finished in second place and Ryan Hudson came in third.

The more competitive Junior Girls Competition finished third over all in COSSA. Jr. Girls skier Carrie Heyes finished in third place.

The Senior Girls Team overall

finish was second place with Ainsley Heyes coming in third and Stephanie Ratz finishing in fourth.

The Senior Boys Team finished overall in third place.

With fantastic results like these, the team has an even better chance of leaving OFSSA with a more successful finish than last year's equally successful seventh place finish.

Talking to Mr. Griffith, you can't help but notice how proud he is of his team, and who wouldn't be.

"It's been pleasure coaching this team," says Griffith.

This is Griffith's second year of organizing OFSSA with the help of 20 volunteers from the community, taking time from their own lives to see that everything is organized and that, most importantly, the skiers are having fun. With OFSSA being the biggest high school aged cross country ski team champi-

onship in North America, these teams need all the volunteer help they can get.

Now J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School has a first year cross-country ski team with skiers in Grades 7 and 8 being coached by Mr. Griffith's wife, Eva Griffith. Remarkably, these young skiers are clocking in times that are almost as fast as their older and more experienced high school peers, so the future of HHSS cross country skiing looks very bright, and could look even brighter with more training, practice and experience.

On Thursday, February 25, when OFSSA begins at Glebe Park, the individual races take place and the next day, the very exciting relay race will begin with 40 to 50 skiers starting at once, so you're guaranteed that it will be a very intense race.

Even though there is a thick fog of competition in the air at

these races, all of the skiers are good sportsmen and always enjoy themselves, whether they win or lose.

Stephanie Ratz, Senior Girls fourth place winner, says, "I think the relay will be much more fun and successful for us. For the individuals, I'm just going to do my personal best. I'm not going to set any high goals for myself. It's just going to be tons of fun!"

With that in mind, you really get the sense of what high school sports is really all about, the fun you have and the memories and experience you gain from them. Cross country skiing is a thriving, exciting, and high energy sport which we will hear much more about from the high school in the very near future.

I look very forward to watching my fellow peers ski their best on Thursday and Friday, and to all skiers reading this, GOOD LUCK!!

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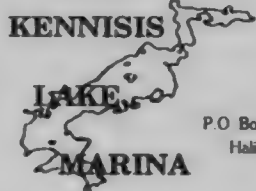
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Women sweep Valentine's bonspiel

by **ERNIE HEMPHILL**

Fairer sex devotees of the "Roaring Game" from Minden made it a "clean sweep" at the Monmouth Curling Club's annual Valentine Day Bonspiel. Rinks skipped by Cheryl

Murdoch, Melanie Vigrass and Dana Kinsmen finished one, two, three in the field of 12 rinks which turned out for this year's competition.

Skip Cheryl had her foursome - lead Sandy Cole, second M.J. Irwin, and vice Carol Puffer dead on the broom to take first

place honours.

Lead Theresa Verrier, second Shiela Woodcroft and vice Carol Alain gave it their best shots but couldn't do better than second spot for skip Melanie.

Dana's foursome - Audrey MacMarten at vice, Patti Brownson, second, and Jean Dutka and Doreen Kelestine sharing lead - were close but had to settle for bronze.

With only two ice surfaces available, the spiels' windup made it a long Saturday for convenor Don Fleming, chef Jim Burke and their all-male crew of "Go-fers".

Sponsoring the "Spiel" were Curry Motors of Haliburton, Haliburton Lumber and Ontario Hardwood Veneer Products. Prizes were winners and runners-up were provided by Bob Park's Haliburton IGA and Bacardi-Martini Canada Ltd.

Convenor Fleming has not been seen in public since late Saturday evening, but word is that he is resting comfortably!



VALENTINE DAY WINNERS: Cheryl Murdoch, left, led her Minden rink to top spot at Wilberforce's Valentine Day Bonspiel. Others on the winning rink were lead Sandy Cole, second M.J. Irwin and vice Carol Puffer.



SWEEPING SUDBURY OFF ITS FEET

These young curlers will be representing the Haliburton Curling Club and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School at the Teranet provincial elementary school competition in Sudbury this weekend. There will be 96 teams curling at the four-day event and their Highlands supporters wish them good curling. From left are Dan Schell, Joann Varty, Sarah Oakley and Rob Ainsley.

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE POKER RUN DINNER & DANCE SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1999

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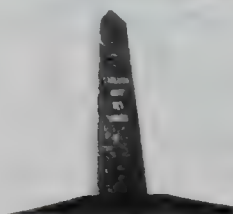
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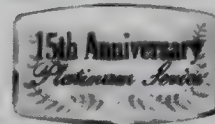
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Doodle Art

... is serious business for DreamWorks animator

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

MARK MARREN'S high school teachers might be regretting that they yelled at him for doodling in his text books.

Instead of rebuking him for not paying attention to their lessons at the front of the class, they should have been asking him to sign one of his drawings before handing it in. Then they'd have a Mark Marren original to prove they once knew the man whose name often scrolls by in movie credits.

Of course, the teachers can be excused for not always being able to recognize an artist in their midst - not every doodler ends up with a dream job at Dream Works.

"I had a bad habit of animating in my math texts," the 37-year-old artist smiles mischievously, recalling his days at Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

Almost 20 years after graduating from high school, Marren has an impressive list of credits as a professional animator. Do your kids make you watch endless re-runs of *Care Bears* or *Rug Rats*? Remember Mike Jordan's playmates in *Space Jam*? Have you had a chance to see the newest full-length cartoon,

Prince of Egypt?

These are just some of the projects Marren has worked on, first with the Canadian company called Nelvana, and more lately with the California-based Dream Works, the creative brainchild of Steven Spielberg, David Geffen and Jeffrey Katzenberg, the man who was credited with re-vitalizing Walt Disney's animation department.

Not bad for someone who grew up in Kirkfield, which still doesn't have its own movie theatre.

Mark is the seventh of Jack and Dorothy Marren's 10 children and he was recently in the Highlands visiting his oldest brother, John. As Doc John, the tattoo artist, the elder Marren does on people's skin what his younger brother does on countless pieces of paper.

It takes 24 individual drawings to fill one second of an animated movie or cartoon. In this computerized age, the work is still done by hand, with one movie employing up to 1,400 artists and taking up to three years to complete. (Work on *Space Jam* involved nine studios and 2,000 people. With so many people to acknowledge, credits in a movie often go to a team without listing the individuals involved. That's why Marren's name might not appear at the



Whenever there's a pause in his day, Mark Marren picks up a pencil and starts drawing. The drawings illustrating this story are some of the results

end of all the shows he's worked on. His mother, no fan of the Ren and Stimpy Show, nonetheless has a video of the adult cartoon - freeze-framed at her son's name in the credits.)

"Eventually animation may reach the point of computerization, but it's still very much a craft," Mark says. "You'd see a lot of artistry die out" if the computer tried to do what the human hand can achieve.

And the human hand can only achieve such a fast rate of work by being constantly busy. Even today, sitting at a restaurant, waiting for a plane, Marren's hand is grasping a pencil as he sketches passersby.

He draws, therefore he lives.

"Being an animator," he says, "takes good general drawing strengths and observation skills: an animator is an actor," doing with his pencil what an actor does with body movement or tone of voice.

Doodling, therefore, isn't a daydreamer's escapism, it's essential to the craft. (Tell that to teachers today and they'll probably say what many of Marren's teachers said in the Seventies...)

Lately, Marren's job has been setting the scene, much as a director of photography would do in a real-life movie.

"The job I do is lay-out - the

blue print or planning stage, drawing the landscapes or rooms and giving instructions for the action. I stage the mechanics of the scene," he says.

One half-hour of animation probably has 400 scenes in it, so that's a lot of work. The animator has to make the audience forget it's watching two-dimensional drawings flit by at amazing speeds, keeping perspectives in order and imagination in full flight.

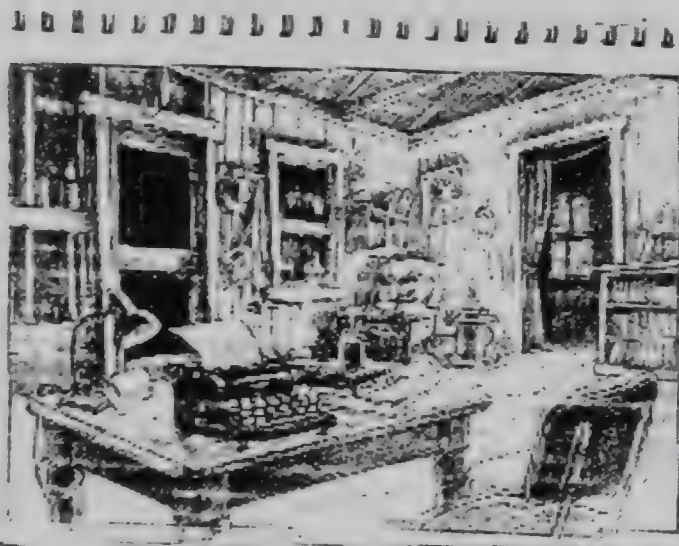
Sometimes, meeting all the deadlines can make an animator's life difficult, but most of the time, Marren can't believe his luck in having the one job he's always wanted. "It's not every day you find a job that will let you travel and draw Bugs Bunny all the time," he smiles.

Ever since he was a child, Marren's been drawing, and by the time he completed elementary school, he knew it would be his career. "The rest of us as kids knew that too," says brother John. "He was the only one of the 10 of us who knew what he wanted to do and did it."

Luckily, his art teacher in Fenelon Falls, Rick Gee, recognized both his young student's talent and his dedication, and told him about Sheridan College's animation department. Until then, Marren had no idea that schools offered real courses in a craft other people often dismissed as being a waste of time. "It's important that the teachers support someone when they see you're interested," he says, still grateful for Gee's guidance.

Sheridan was a revelation. "At high school, you become 'the' artist, and then at college, there's 100 of you and it's the same thing again when you start your job and see the varying kinds of talent."

Today, animation company talent scouts sit on Sheridan's steps, waiting to scoop up graduates. But that's after animation's revival, both on the big



See **Job at Nelvana** page 18

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Detective work finds student's parents in "Haliboo"

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WE GET SOME PRETTY ODD QUERIES here at *The Echo*, and the caller on Wednesday added a new twist to our list.

Ed Doering introduced himself as the editor of the *Roblin Review*, a weekly newspaper in the small town 240 miles northwest of Manitoba.

He explained that his wife, Gerlinde, had recently received a birthday present from a friend in Austria. Because the packaging had been ripped, the parcel had been opened and checked by customs officials before being resealed and sent on its way to Roblin.

As she sorted through its contents, she came across four small photograph albums, wondering why her friend would send her pictures of people she doesn't know.

Then she pulled out a letter by someone named Greg, with salutations to his mom and dad. Who in the world was Greg? There was no envelope in the package so she didn't know who Greg's parents were, either.

In his letter, Greg mentioned who he was living with and the name of the town, but when Gerlinde Doering phoned Vienna to get the family's phone number, she was told she'd need a pin number. That avenue was closed. She phoned a sister in Austria but the sister couldn't find the number either.

In the letter, Greg tells his parents that he expects little has changed in "Haliboo" since he left in August. Haliboo? Could that be a nickname for a town?

Somewhere in the recesses of his mind, Ed Doering remembered there was a town in Ontario named Haliburton. Could that be it?

He did a web search, came across the School of Fine Arts, e-mailed them to ask if they knew of a Greg living in Austria. The reply came back: sorry...

Then Doering wondered if Haliburton would have its own community newspaper and looked it up in his Canadian Community Newspaper Association directory. He found *The Echo* and gave us a call.

Patiently, he told us his entire story and asked if we could think of who this Greg could be.

Greg in Austria, Greg in Austria.... Wait a minute - could it be Greg Forgrave, the Rotary exchange student?

We gave Mr. Doering the phone number of Greg's parents, Peter and Lorraine, and sure enough, a few hours later Peter Forgrave phoned to say that Mr. Doering had phoned and they had both agreed the letter and photos were from Greg.

Peter and Lorraine are especially grateful that the

Doerings made such an effort to find them because until now, Greg had not sent them many photos and they wanted to put faces to all the names they had heard about.

In thanking the Doerings for all their work in reuniting the letter with its rightful recipient, we asked Ed why he had done so much detective work.

"It's been kind of interesting," he says from his office in Roblin. "If the same thing happened to you, you'd want people to find you, too."

Job at Nelvana launches career

from page 17

screen and the television screen. Back in the early 1980s when Marren graduated, even Walt Disney didn't have the heart to go back to the animation drawing board.

"I worked in an abattoir, did carpentry, siding, bartending, was a door-to-door salesman and I was fired from my job at a car wash for drawing on the job," he says of life after graduation. After a couple of years, with no work and no money, a friend happened to mention the burgeoning success of Nelvana and its television cartoons.

Thus began the Care Bear-Tetley Tea-folk period of his life. With all respect to four-year-olds, Care Bears weren't his favourites - "they're so saccharine, aren't they." At one point during contract negotiations, Marren tied a Care Bear to a chair and demanded a ransom from his employers - all on paper of course.

For the next 14 years, Marren was never willingly without work. Jobs took him to overseas and to California, holidaying wherever he wants to. Then, last year, he took a break, and this year he's going to devote himself to his other love, painting.



And to think of where he'd be if he had listened to his teachers and put down his pen and started paying attention...

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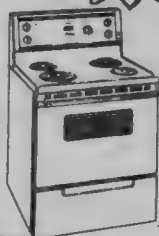
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GIVING NEVER FELT SO GOOD:

This Sunday, women are invited to indulge themselves without guilt. Spa Day will offer a bevy of relaxation techniques and treatments, such as those being enjoyed by organization committee member Kristi Gammon, above. Fellow committee members Nancy Bishop, Alison Rae and Suzanne Anderson say women will be delighted by the day's program at Wig-a-mog and they'll feel even better knowing that the proceeds are for the healthcare expansion projects. Tickets are \$100 each and some are still available at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation office in the lower level of the Village Barn on Haliburton's main street.

Meeting will link those with funding dollars, and those who need them

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There's lots of government money available right now and since there are lots of local groups in need of a little cash infusion, a meeting is being organized to bring both sides of the equation together.

Various funding agencies, such as the federal government's Human Resources and the province's Trillium Foundation, will outline what funding is available and how to get it.

The meeting will be open to any group which has ideas but not enough money to get those ideas off the ground.

It is being sponsored by the county's strategic planning committee, which was told last Friday that the Highlands is well placed to be successful in its funding applications.

"Very few areas of the province have their act together like Haliburton County," Carolyn Bray of the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition told the hub committee members at their bi-monthly meeting. "You have the dynam-

ics in place which makes project development take place."

Especially in the county's favour is that meetings such as Friday's regularly bring people from diverse groups together. Representatives included those from the county's youth committee, information committee, environment committee and marketing committee.

"The fact that you're all working (together) puts you in a good position for funding," Bray said. "You've established some great ideas but to explore them needs funding."

The Trillium Foundation, for instance, has \$7 per resident available for each region in the province.

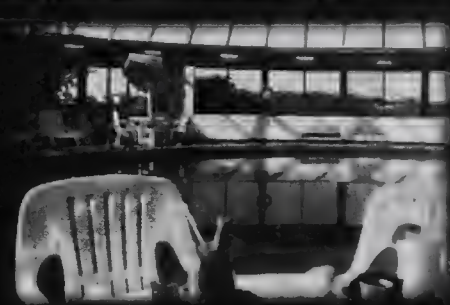
Organizations in the MUSH sector – municipalities, universities, schools and hospitals – are not eligible for much of the funding.

Bray will work with Kathy Simpson of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs to organize the meeting, which has been tentatively scheduled for late March or early April. Please contact Tamara Wilbee at the county office, 286-1333, if a representative of your group would like to attend.

“Very few areas of the province have their act together like Haliburton County. The fact you’re working together puts you in a good position for funding.”

CAROLYN BRAY

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A new beginning

■ On Sunday afternoon, West Guilford Baptist Church joyfully inducted Paul Benson as its first, full-time pastor

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It was with a deep sense of pride and accomplishment that the congregation of West Guilford Baptist Church inducted Paul Benson as its minister.

Benson is not the first minister assigned to the lakeside church, but he is the only one the congregation has not had to share with other churches. For the first time in its long history, the church has been able to afford to have someone ministering to their needs alone.

"I would call it nothing short of miraculous," says Benson, who can remember when the head body of the Baptist church considered closing the West Guilford parish. At times in the late 1980s, early 1990s, only three people would make their way up the hill to the Sunday morning service.

Today, with 80 members filling the pews, the congregation is even considering whether to build a new addition.

What a difference 10 years can

make.

Benson gives the tribute to God first - "God has a hand in facilitating life and growth" - and to the determination of a small core of parishioners who worked hard to save the church and make it prosper. "They had faith God would help them and He did. That's been a real blessing."

"It's not a local church anymore," adds Benson, explaining that many parishioners live far outside West Guilford's boundaries. "I think the church has a lot to give in terms of warmth and acceptance, and it has a very strong prayer life, which means people feel the spiritual dimension is at work."

"The bulk of the people feel the Bible is the authority for their life. There's a very strong dependence on the scriptures being tied into one's life and conduct."

Benson arrived in the Highlands in 1992 to lead the West Guilford Baptist Church and the Eagle Lake Community Church. (Originally the parish

was tied to Lakeside Baptist Church, but when Lakeside's congregation grew, Haliburton became a stand-alone parish.)

Because the Eagle Lake church family was larger and more stable, Benson spent three-quarters of his time there. Eventually, as he helped the West Guilford church grow, he spent more time there.

With the arrival of John Byelis at Eagle Lake to help with the youth congregation, and his eventual ordination last fall, it became possible for both Benson and the West Guilford congregation to consider having Byelis become the minister in Eagle Lake and Benson devoting himself full-time to West Guilford.

Now, his wife Linda, who was always very much a part of both church communities, is also looking forward to being able to devote more of her time to West Guilford, especially in the music ministry.

"It's been a wonderful experience for the two of us," Benson says.



A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE:

Linda Benson looks forward to expanding the church's music ministry as her husband Paul ministers to the congregation which now numbers about 80 people. A decade ago, with only three faithful attendees, it was feared the church would have to close.

A SHROVE TUESDAY TRADITION



It's hard to believe that St. George's Anglican Church's Pancake Supper can get any more popular, but the crowds at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday night seemed to be larger than ever. Above, Marg Skinner and Cheryl James keep busy making the pancakes. At left, the Wherry and Paul families finally get to the front of the long line and are served by Chris Postlethwaite and Nicholas Fawcett.

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Wednesday lunch-time Lenten program, 12:10 at St. George's.
Free lunch and video presentation of Matthew's Gospel.

All are welcome

Minden's "lease for life" housing project will probably not go ahead

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Plans for a housing complex in Minden have been put on indefinite hold.

"It looks like it's not going to go," Minden Legionnaire Bob Hurre says of the lease-for-life proposal for an attractive housing project on Deep Bay Road.

When the Legion first sponsored the project, it was believed the costs per unit would be approximately \$85,000-90,000. As plans progressed, however, the prices crept more towards \$120,000.

"In all the facets of cost it all added up to more than what our clients were willing to pay," says Hurre. "A number of our clients withdrew because we had no start date..."

"It's unfortunate

because all the Legion members were enthusiastic and we were really trying to do something good for the municipal-

ity."

The developer has not formally withdrawn the proposal but the Legion no longer has a committee overseeing it.



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Things to do in the Highlands community calendar

- **Badminton**, Adults young and old, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, \$30 membership. Fun and fitness. For more info. call 286-1765.
- **Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart**, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club** meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- Feb. 24: Join **Wheels to Meals** in Haliburton, 12 noon at Kei's. Reservations required. 457-2941.
- Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17 and 24: A **morning Lenten service** will be held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. James' Anglican Church in Kinmount. There will be music, prayer meditation and a Lenten message. Refreshments will be served following the service. Call 286-2541.
- Feb. 26: **Friday Night Live**, 7:15 p.m., Haliburton United Church. Contemporary praise music with an inspirational message. Topic, "In a Name...Salvation", Acts 4:1 - 21. A warm welcome awaits you.
- Feb. 27: **Euchre Party** at Park Lane Apts., 7:30 p.m., \$2.50 admission. Proceeds to Order of Eastern Star. Everyone welcome.
- Feb. 28: **Wanakita Winter Fun Day**, 1 - 6 p.m., at YMCA Wanakita. Enjoy a day of winter fun! Equipment and instruction provided (please bring your own skates). All activities are free. Cost for your meal: \$4 per adult, \$2 per child. Hot and cold refreshments served throughout the afternoon. For more info. call 457-2132.
- Feb. 28: **Haliburton Legion Story Telling and Public Speaking Contest**, Grades 2 - 13, doors open at 12:30 p.m. No charge.
- Feb. 28: **Spa Day**, Wigamog Inn. Retreat for the day of relaxation and rejuvenation...do a little or as much as you want. You can sit by the fire, sip some wine and socialize, relax in the hot tub or swim in the pool, participate in workshops on relaxation techniques, herbal remedies, fitness. Book a massage or reflexology, indulge in a delicious lunch, explore the exhibit area, enjoy the outdoor skating rink or go for a walk and much more. Proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Call 457-1580, or Fax: 457-1652.
- Mar. 3: Join **Wheels to Meals** in West Guilford, 12 noon, at RIP's. For additional information contact Home Support at 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Mar. 4 - 6: The Highlands Little Theatre presents "**June Groom**", a romp of a comedy at Archie Stouffer School in Minden, Thursday through Saturday, March 4 - 6. Tickets available at The Storeroom, Minden and Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton. For more info, call Donna at 457-1885.
- Mar. 5: **World Day of Prayer**: Theme, 'God's Tender Touch', written by the Christian Women of Venezuela. At St. George's Anglican Church, 7:30 p.m. Speaker - Marilyn Thayer.
- Mar. 9: Join **Wheels to Meals** in Gooderham, 12 noon, at Gooderham Community Centre. For additional information call Home Support at 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Mar. 10: Join **Wheels to Meals** in Haliburton, 12 noon, at Kei's Haliburton. For additional information call Home Support at 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Mar. 13: Burnt-Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association, **2nd Annual Ice Fishing Derby**. Contau Lake, Gooderham, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. \$2,000 in prizes. Presentation of prizes at the Gooderham Community Centre at 4:30 p.m. Association promotes Live Release.

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Valentine dinner much talked about

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Our tea party on the 11th was very much enjoyed. The Minden ACW were our hosts and provided us with a lovely tea.

The big highlight of our week was our Valentine's family dinner on Friday. What a great get-together it was. The auditorium was crowded with residents and family members. The first thing one noticed when entering was how beautifully decorated everything was. Some of the decorations were made by our craft group and others by our activity staff. Cupids, streamers, hearts and even balloons on every table along with flo-

ral decorations. To top all this we were entertained by the candlelight combo (Don Wright and his group) who provided us with lovely music. All in all, a very festive occasion. So many attended that some of us ate in the dining room. But that okay as it was just as beautifully decorated as the auditorium.

We send our thanks to everyone who made this occasion so special. We will be talking about this for some time to come.

Bill Payne visited us Saturday afternoon with some family members. We gathered in the lounge to enjoy their music. Bill was joined on guitar by his grandson who also plays guitar, and Bill's daugh-

ter sang with them. Also joining in were Peter and Paul, our canaries. We really enjoyed this visit and appreciate Bill and family for spending time with us. Thank you. Afterwards we tucked into some ice cream.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Jack Durnford, Saturday, February 13, in his 84th year. Our condolences to his family and friends.

On Sunday afternoon a large crowd turned out for chapel service with Pastor Dan Millard. It was just great to have a chapel service on a Sunday again.

Before we go we must mention the beautiful load of oranges sent to us by Dot and Bob. Just delicious.



Haliburton IGA owner Bob Park, on behalf of his store and Dollo's IGA in Minden, presents a cheque for \$1,445 to the HHHS Foundation's Alison Rae. Every time a customer bought IGA milk and returned the plastic tag, the stores donated 25¢ to the healthcare fund.

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Founder of the School of Fine Arts inspired by Highlands' beauty

The man whose vacation in Banff helped to inspire the formation of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts has died of pancreatic cancer.

The Rev. Ron McCaw died January 31 at Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, where his widow, Patti, lives.

Nila Reynolds, in her book about the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, *Dream of Excellence*, writes that McCaw was an enthusiastic photographer who loved to explore his new home after transferring to the United Church in Haliburton.

"One such spring outing," Reynolds writes, "ended in a rock quarry. Standing in the quarry, the Haliburton Highlands' most outstanding feature - the eternal granit of its nature-sculptured hills - was all about him, stratified eons at a glance..."

"He became intensely aware of Haliburton's glory and grandeur, ever-changing as the seasons shift their scenery through its cycles... He recalled landscapes already visited; placid lakes, hidden beaver ponds teeming with wildlife, weathering farms and deserted homesteads, turbulent rapids and rushing trout streams, islands, marshes, all cradled by tree-clad slopes and rugged hills.

"A desire to share and express what he saw came upon him. If the vacation-oriented Banff School of Fine Arts spread the spirit and fame of the Rockies far beyond Alberta's boundaries, why could not Haliburton, similarly endowed by nature, become the centre for a similar organization?"

"... When he left the quarry, it was to ask 'Why not?' of everyone he encountered."

Why not, indeed. More than 30 years later, the School of Fine Arts attracts more than 2,000 students each summer and has become a vital component of the Highlands' economy. Many are indebted to his inspiration and the work he put into making sure such a dream became a reality.



GOOD SPORTS:

Gooderham Elementary School students show off some of the great sports equipment their school was able to buy with funds raised by community groups and individuals. A portion of the more than \$1,100 was also donated to the school. Pictured with the equipment are (back, from left): Brandon Loney, Robin Heath, Ryan Carroll, Tim Pettit and Tiffany Billings. In the front row are, from left: Brandon Manley, Tanner McCausland and Ryan Hunter.

Fond memories of Jeanne Sears shared by Women's Institute

President Jean Cox welcomed eleven members and three guests to the February 17 meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the library culture centre.

She conducted a short memorial service for Jeanne Sears. Everyone shared their fond memories of Jeanne with us.

The roll call was answered, each telling "What we owe our pioneers." Several thank you cards were read. February is Women's Institute month, as the W.I. is 102 years old on the 19th. Irene Moore reported sending out eight cards over the last month. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

Jean Cox then read a summary of events for 1998 which brought back many memories and this will be put in the Tweedsmuir book.

The Agriculture Convenor, Shirley Cox was away so her daughter, Kim Lefroy introduced the speaker, Jean Tyler. She

community news

minden w.i.

by Mary Cox

and her husband Godfrey own Waverly Brook Farm which is a community shared agriculture project. They started this in 1994 and have many shareholders who are able to have fresh vegetables through the summer. This is organic produce as they restore nutrients to the soil

by adding humus and they do not use pesticides. Several pamphlets were handed out. She was thanked by Kim and the usual applause followed.

Following adjournment, the lunch committee served snacks and a cup of tea. The winners of two draws were Nancy and Freda.

The next meeting is March 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the library culture centre. Bette Herlihey will have a special speaker. Several members are coming from Norland W.I. and all ladies are welcome to join us for this special St. Patrick's Day.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

NOTICE

The third annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on the evening of Thursday, June 24, 1999 at 7:00p.m. Location of meeting to be announce.

1999/2000 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a *resident of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10). Your 1998/99 membership will expire at the close of this annual meeting.

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the AGM, new memberships must be obtained by March 25, 1999.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least thirty days before the date of the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid, and a membership card obtained, at the Haliburton or Minden Hospitals during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at 12 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 569, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0 or telephone: 705-286-4997 and facsimile: 705-286-4819. Our email address is: hhhs@halinet.on.ca

*this includes seasonal residents, ie, summer cottagers/landowners

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HOME
THEATRE

Pancake dinner stacks up as a popular fundraising event

community news
wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

A surprisingly good number of people turned out for the Heritage Guild Pancake Supper last week. So much so that the Guild ran out of sausages before all were fed. The later diners, very generously stayed anyway. They enjoyed the pancakes with maple syrup and/or the other available toppings which included whipped honey butter, apple sauce, fruit cocktail, blueberry and strawberry sauces.

Of the special varieties sampled at the Tasting Centre, the favourite seemed to be the pumpkin pancakes and the corn flapjacks and blueberry oatmeal griddlecakes a close second.

The patience of the guests was appreciated as the Guild workers learned the "ropes" of doing a pancake meal, and promise lots of sausages next year!

Special guests of the supper were Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation and Tom Huffman, a member of the Economic Development Committee of the HCDC. They presented a cheque for \$1,250 to the Heritage Guild, a very welcome grant towards the publishing of the Miller book, "Mustard Plasters and Handcars."

Special feature at the supper was the sale of colourful Pancake Recipe Books. They were produced by Mary Barker and Jodi Barker using three different computer programs and a lot of creative energy and hard work. Hilda Clark assembled the recipes from various sources, old and new. Some copies are still available.

The Fred Agnew Memorial Men's Hockey Tournament took place at the Monmouth Arena on this past week. Twelve teams were entered. The "A" champions were again the Wilberforce Rockets.

Public speaking contest



MMM GOOD!

Bill Jeske, above, was one of the dozens of people who lined up for the Heritage Guild's first pancake dinner, which was so successful the organizers ran out of sausages! At left, Hilda Clark prepares some of the speciality pancakes that people can make at home if they buy the Guild's pancake recipe book, which is available for \$3 as a fundraising project.

results will be given next week.

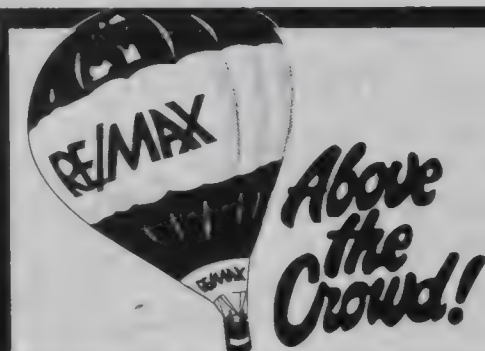
A group of quilt makers have been meeting each Friday morning at the LWMC. They bring sewing machines and all their equipment each week. Marian Lawrence is teaching and the women are each making a Winner's Circle quilt.

Heritage Week celebrations concluded with the annual Court Whist afternoon at the Outpost on Thursday. Dorothy Rivers and Bessie Shackleton each receive a small plant as Court Whist winners. Ernie Hemphill was the winner in some hotly contested Scrabble games.

The W.H.G. was pleased to have Girl Guide leaders Linda Whitefield and Gail Alden bring out their troop for some card and board games as well as crokinole and dominoes. Nadeen Sanderson taught us yet another version of dominoes. Great fun!

HISTORY COMES TO LIFE:

With the help of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Wilberforce Heritage Guild is \$1,250 closer to publishing the memoirs of a nurse who worked at Ontario's first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in the village: Taking part in the cheque presentation last Tuesday night were, from left, Guild president Cathy Agnew, the HCDC's Andy Campbell, Guild treasurer Ernie Hemphill, Tom Huffman of the HCDC's community economic development committee, and the Guild's Ken Sanderson, Hilda Clarke and Judy Johnson.



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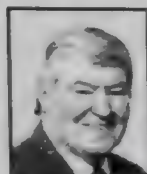
Vince Duchene*



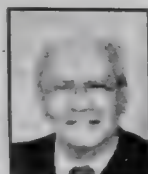
Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Robert Heinze*



Bill Kulas*



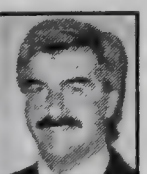
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PANCAKE RECIPES

Breakfast in Wilberforce is getting even tastier! Yours can be, too

IF YOU WEREN'T ABLE to get to the Wilberforce Heritage Guild's pancake dinner on Tuesday night, here are two of the recipes taste-tested by the appreciative crowd. These and other delicious pancake recipes can be found in the Guild's \$3 recipe booklet, with the proceeds going towards the publication of the historical memoir about the Outpost hospital, *Mustard Plasters and Handcars*.

Pumpkin Pancakes

2 cups biscuit mix
2 tbsp. packed light brown sugar
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground allspice
1-1/2 cups (12 oz. can) undiluted evaporated milk
1/2 can pumpkin
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract

In a large mixer bowl combine biscuit mix, sugar, cinnamon and allspice.

Add evaporated milk, pumpkin, oil, eggs and vanilla, beat until smooth. Pour 1/4 to 1/2 cup batter (depending on size of pancake desired) onto heated and lightly greased griddle. Cook until top

surface is bubbly and edges are dry. Turn; cook until golden. Keep pancakes warm. Serve with syrup or honey. Makes about 16 pancakes.

Apple Bacon Pancake Pie

1 tbsp. butter
1 onion, chopped
1/2 lb. bacon, cooked lightly
2 pears, peeled and sliced
2 apples, peeled and sliced
1/2 tsp. thyme
3/4 cup flour
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder

Heat butter in large frying pan. Add onion and partly cooked bacon. Cook until onion is soft. Stir in pears, apples and thyme. Cook until heated through. Place flour in bowl, add baking powder and salt. Pour in half the milk and beat until smooth. Add eggs and remaining milk and beat well. Spread fruit, bacon mixture on bottom of 9" x 13" pan. Pour batter over mixture and bake in 350°F oven for 30 minutes or until golden in colour. Serve with maple syrup.

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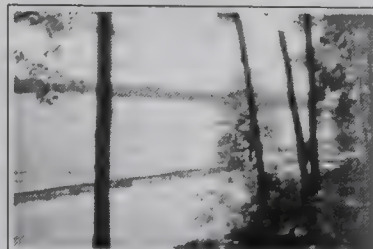
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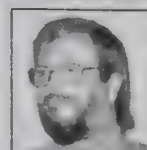


Sylvia Carey
Sales Representative
Res. (705) 754-1539



Loon Lake

2 well treed lots on the highway, both have beautiful view of the lake, easy access to the water's edge, cleared building site and driveway. \$27,900 and \$32,900. Sylvia Carey



Lynn Craigmyle
Associate Broker, Manager
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Haliburton Village Bayshore Acres

A must see if you are considering the purchase of a home in this area. This 3 br. bungalow is nicely situated on a corner lot. Southern exposure with great view of Village and access to the lake just across the road. Pride of ownership is evident. You won't be disappointed at \$124,900.



Madeline Doyle
Sales Representative
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Estate Sale

Well maintained 3 bedroom home on Highway 118 overlooking Head Lake. Country style eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, living room, large master bedroom with walk in closet & laundry room, airtight wood stove. Modern bathroom. \$75,000. Madeline Doyle



Goldwin Foster
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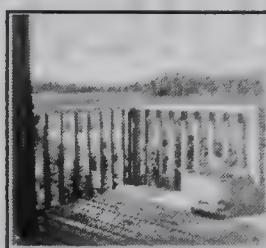


Algonquin Dream

Square timber construction, interior enhanced in early Canadian decor fireplace & woodstove. Excellent beach, good fishing, 4 season use, Percy Lake. \$189,000 Goldie Foster



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Buckhorn Road Privacy...is this important to you?

Clean, with privacy and a contemporary finish. Try this 2 bedroom Viceroy style home, complete with 2 baths, fireplace and attached garage. Asking \$138,500. Denver Lewis

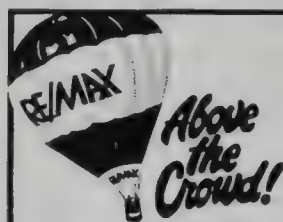


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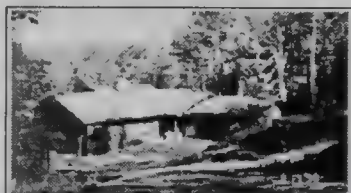
Pine Lake

Prime waterfront cottage or home with over 600 ft frontage. Cozy & warm with pine interior, propane fireplace, 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, sunroom and country level, park-like lot with west exposure. List. \$199,900. John Parish



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Beautifully designed & decorated 4 bdr log waterfront home, ensuite, mn fl ldr, dr, 2 fireplaces, 4 season sun room, many w/o. Dbl separately deeded lot with guest cabin, 206' safe sand shore, w. exp., on 5 lake chain - min from town. \$389,000

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Help for those with brain injuries

■ Workshop will focus on such things as depression, insurance and behaviour management

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

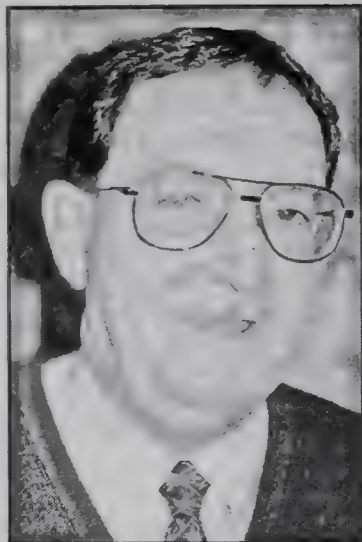
Whether you're a nuclear physicist who is in a car accident or a toddler who falls out of a high chair, the effects of a brain injury can be as equally devastating.

Loss of memory, a lack of social skills and the inability to do even the simplest cognitive tasks are some of the hardships facing someone who has sustained an injury to the brain.

And just as every accident is different, everyone's injuries will manifest themselves in different ways.

Helping people and their caregivers cope with the after effects of a brain injury is the Four Counties Brain Injury Association. This is a new name for a group that formerly was known as the Peterborough and District Head Injury Association. The name change is to reflect the fact that there are 16 people in the Highlands served by the association, and that a brain injury is much different than a head injury.

"Once brain cells are damaged, they don't regenerate," says the association's awareness co-ordinator, Larry Heard. "It's a life-long condition and it's



Larry Heard is also planning a bike rodeo

really heart-breaking to see these people who you know won't get better."

After an accident, some skills can be retrieved, but it takes constant repetition "to get them back to the point where they can do the tasks that were second nature."

Imagine yourself as that nuclear physicist, who is indeed one of the people the association supports. A man who once thrived on a mental challenge is now "not able to do the simplest

of tasks."

As can be imagined, such hardships put a lot of stress on the person with the brain injury and his or her family. To help them cope with the emotional pressures, the association is hosting a workshop at the Haliburton Legion from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 14. The keynote speakers are:

- Naresh James, a social worker who will speak about depression: signs, causes and treatments

- Craig Manley, a consultant who will talk on "navigating the framework" of insurance and rehabilitation, and

- Bob Theoret, a clinical psychologist who will talk about anger management and management of difficult ABI behaviour.

In information table will also be available.

The registration cost for the day is only \$10 and it's suggested you bring your own lunch. Coffee, tea and donuts will be

available. Space is somewhat limited so people should register for participation or to have a table at the workshop as soon as possible.

Please call 705-741-1172 for more information.

As well, the association holds monthly support meetings in Haliburton, which are free to attend. There will be a fundraising bicycle rodeo, with an emphasis on safety, in June, along with a barbeque and car wash.

HHOA gets a boost:

The Haliburton and District Lions Club donated \$200 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association for its general uses.

Presenting the cheque to the HHOA's Larry Hewitt, centre, are Lions vice-president Ken Noble and Lion Iain Wood.



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Trent student seeks opinions on Highlands access to southern Algonquin Park

community news
west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Carol Stamp has been contacted by a Trent University student, Rob Crane, who is asking in a questionnaire what we, the public, think of a southern road access to Algonquin Park. The Haliburton Outdoors Association has made a

presentation to Lands for Life, asking the Minister of Natural Resources to consider the completion of this southern access which would be of economic benefit, they feel, to Haliburton County. It would help to fulfill a mandate of Lands for Life as it would enhance opportunities for fishing and hunting for Ontarians. Please contact Carol at Hawk River Construction for clarification or further information

and to obtain a form or questionnaire.

Jean Morrison, daughter of Perry and Kay Morrison, was home from St. Catharines for the weekend.

Nicole Cooper, daughter of Greg and Cheryl Cooper, played in a junior volleyball tournament in Peterborough on the weekend, and in Orillia on a senior team two weekends ago.

The Snowshuffle on February 27 includes a

roast beef dinner, prizes, and a dance at the Centre.

Lyle Stamp is recovering successfully from an accident causing a crushed vertebra a few weeks ago.

Belated congratulations to Kevin Crofts, son of Kevin Crofts, who won the big hockey shirt as first prize a few weeks ago for his fundraising for Minor Hockey. Another Crofts item is that Cheri Crofts is part of the Silver Flutes Band.



GRADUATION:

Jennifer Brydon will be graduating with Honours from the Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Toronto in June 1999. Jennifer was the first place contestant at the National Pharmacy Patient Counselling Competition held at Laval University, Quebec City in January 1999. She is looking forward to practising pharmacy in Fredericton, N.B. She is the daughter of McKay and Patty Brydon of Haliburton.

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Youth Challenge International invites youth aged 18 - 25 to apply for volunteer projects this year in Costa Rica and Guyana, South America.

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Dynamic young people from across Canada and around the world will work on a variety of projects, such as rainforest studies, school construction, or health education, under the guidance of experienced youth leaders and project managers.

All you need is energy, enthusiasm and a willingness to learn. You could live and work in remote villages deep in the rainforest alongside dynamic people from other countries and cultures - while making a solid contribu-

tion to the quality of community life.

The next overseas projects in Guyana and Costa Rica leave this summer and fall. Positions are still available, so be sure to apply as soon as possible.

To receive an application and for more information about YCI, call us at (416) 504-3370, Ext. 300, e-mail info@yci.org or see the web site at www.yci.org



**The County of Haliburton
ROADS DEPARTMENT**
Box 880, Minden, Ontario

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-Law #2147, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton, shall be posted and enforced for five tonne per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer
Mr. Jim McMahon, Road Chairman



Algonquin Forestry Authority

NOTICE TO HEAVY EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Algonquin Forestry Authority is receiving quotations to perform year round road maintenance on the Lake Travers access road leading to and in Algonquin Park (ACHRAY).

The project consists of summer road grading, roadside brush cutting and winter ploughing and sanding.

Quotations will be accepted until 4p.m. on March 19/99 at the AFA Pembroke office. For additional information, contact Dave Barras at 613 735-0173 EXT 225 during normal business hours.

Quotation Packages may be picked up at:

Algonquin Forestry Authority
The Victoria Centre
84 Isabella St., 2nd Fl.
Pembroke, On K8A 5S5



Tender

Lawn and Garden Landscaping

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invites sealed tenders from all interested contractors for lawn and garden landscaping at the ministry's Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, located near Minden, Ontario.

This contract is for a one-year period with the option to renew the agreement by two additional one-year increments upon mutual consent.

The successful contractor must supply labour, plant, equipment and materials to successfully complete this project as outlined in the draft legal agreement.

Prospective bidders must attend a mandatory on-site meeting at the centre (Hwy. 35, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario) on Thursday, March 4, 1999 at 9:00 a.m. (local time). This meeting will allow prospective bidders to inspect the site and to have ministry staff answer any questions pertaining to the project.

Please specify Tender #T-PET-98-144 when requesting documents (during normal office hours) from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Corporate Purchasing Services
300 Water St
3rd Floor, North Tower
Peterborough ON K9J 3C7

Tender packages can also be obtained at the site meeting.

For further technical information, please contact Alf Trotter at (705) 766-0582 or facsimile (705) 766-9677. For further administrative information, please contact Fred Pedosiuk at (705) 755-2375 or facsimile (705) 755-2508.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Tuesday, March 16, 1999. Tenders will be opened publicly on Tuesday, March 16, 1999 at 2:15 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

The lowest, highest, or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Quotations

Garbage Collection/Vault Privy Cleaning and Permit Sales

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invites sealed quotations for garbage collection and vault privy cleaning services and for permit sales at Algonquin Provincial Park, Kingscote Access Point.

Please specify Quotation #Q-PET-98-147 (garbage collection/vault privy cleaning) or Quotation #Q-PET-98-148 (permit sales) when requesting documents from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Corporate Purchasing Services
300 Water St
3rd Floor, North Tower
Peterborough ON K9J 3C7
Tel.: (705) 755-1864
Fax: (705) 755-2508

For further technical information, please contact Cathy Pordonick at (613) 637-2780, ext. 301. For further administrative information, please contact Wendy Mills, Purchasing Officer, at the above address.

Quotations must be received at the above address before 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Friday, March 12, 1999. Quotations will be opened publicly at the same address on Friday, March 12, 1999, 1998 at 2:15 p.m. (local time). Quotations received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

The lowest, highest, or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.



TENDER

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked, "Tender for Concrete Floor" will be received at the address shown below until **Wednesday, March 17, 1999 at 5:00p.m.** for the supply and installation of:

FIRSTLY: A 50' x 60' poured concrete floor in accordance with plans/specifications.

SECONDLY: A 44' x 48' poured concrete floor in accordance with plans/specifications.

Plans/Specifications are available from Mr. Roy Boughner at Haliburton Lumber, P.O. Box 534, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (Phone No. 457-2510 or home - 457-1926)

Quotes should be separate on the noted projects. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Roy Boughner, Vice-President
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
P.O. Box 184
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Snowball carnival rolled out winter fun for all

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
759-2237

It was a perfect day for the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival, beautiful weather. The Dorset Firefighters' pancake breakfast was tremendous with a continuous line of customers from 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. As usual it was delicious. Those firefighters are good cooks.

The parade was colourful and interesting with many of the children and adult

pedestrians dressed in colourful costumes. Maybe we will have some prize winners for you next week. In last week's Poker Run, sponsored by the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and Lions Camp Dorset, had 356 participants. All who entered the run received a prize, but the recipients of the big prizes were James Shadrack of Kleinburg, who had five of a kind, winning the first prize of \$2,000, Doug McLaine of Bradford, second prize a strap-on tool kit, and third prize went to Garry Robinson of Bowmanville, a Karcher

Pressure Washer. Congratulations to all.

Happy birthday to Mason Lonsdale, Sarah Jane Johnson, James Radley, Ted Morris, Aubrey Keown, and Dustin Clark.

What a delight to be able to enjoy so many hours of daylight. To be able to get up in the morning and have your breakfast with the sun shining in the window and then to have the day last into early evening...it makes up for some of those dismal, dark times we had in late fall and early winter. I'm sure

the school children appreciate it too. Some mornings it must be mighty cold waiting for the bus but if the sun is brightly shining it must make it much more pleasant.

The World Day of Prayer is Friday, March 5. There are over 70 countries around the world that participate. Each year a different country, or its Christian women, prepare the theme. This year it is the women of Venezuela who have written the program for the service.

This year the service locally will be held at Knox

United Church, Dorset, at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. There will be slides and interesting commentary, explaining the living conditions, political situations, etc. It should be very interesting.

Golf on ice? You betcha. The Dorset Lions Club presents Camp Dorset International Golf Tournament on March 27. Nine holes of fun on Deer Lake and you may use golf clubs or hockey sticks. Shotgun start at 11 a.m. Cost \$25 per golfer which includes a steak dinner, prizes, trophies and a

sports bar atmosphere. Reservations are a must. For information and reservations please call Esther, 705-766-2830 or Paul at 705-766-9971. Call early as space is limited.

Hazel Sears, who has been a patient in Huntsville Hospital, is now discharged from hospital, and is now temporarily at Balmoral Lodge Nursing Home, R. R. #1, Kilworthy, Ont. POE 1G0. Her family live in and near Hamilton and are trying to find a suitable facility in that area. When they do, she will be moved there.

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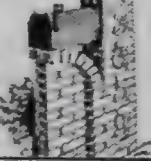
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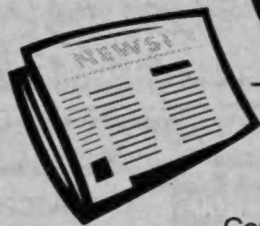


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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

2200 WATT Honda generator, \$550. Call (705) 448-2246.

ARTICLES FOR SALE: 2 Arctic Cats, Jag 3000, hardly used, like new, \$985 each; 2 - 125 watt, digital ready, liquid cool, 8 ohms., DB-IV monitor speakers, new in box, \$200 pair; 36" riding tractor snowblower, \$200; baby carriage pram, \$20; three - 12 gal. glass wine demijohns in wicker, \$25 each; ladies 15-speed mountain bike, like new, \$90; new electric typewriter and printing calc. ALSO, wanted, rabbit cages. Offers, (705) 489-3189.

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CA

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HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

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Dorothy Thayer
(705) 457-1214
Highland St., Haliburton

CA

PIANOS, one older upright acoustic piano, one used Kurzweil Mark 10 digital piano, and one used Kurzweil Mark 5 digital piano now in stock at **Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. (Hwy. 62N), Bancroft** - where competitive pricing is guaranteed. Tuesday to Saturday, 9:00 - 5:30, (613) 332-1479, or 1-800-265-7853.

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POOL TABLE/TENNIS TABLE combo, 4' X 8'. 2 sets of balls, cues, table tennis net, paddles. Asking \$150. Call (705) 457-3382 after 6:00 p.m.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

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Free installation and balancing.
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USED FIRE PUMPS: two 9 h.p., FF25, each \$600; two 8 h.p., floating, each \$1,400; one 37 h.p. V-H 635 ccm., \$4,000 or very best offer. Call (705) 754-3821, fax: (705) 754-4060.

USED UPRIGHT OIL furnace tank and plenum. One used Meyers shallow well pump. Call (705) 457-1062.

WHITFIELD ADVANTAGE series wood pellet stove, 3 yrs. old, perfect condition. Selling at half price. Call (705) 489-2898.

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COMPUTER - Macintosh LC575, Internet ready, some programs available, 16 mg. RAM, CD player, floppy disk, complete, ready to use, with dot matrix printer. Complete package, \$625. Call Wanda at (705) 457-1860.

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
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107 LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE, 1.25 acres on Hwy. 118, near Fader Road, 200' frontage, driveway in. Hydro and phone available, \$19,900. Call (416) 698-9535.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APARTMENT, halfway between Minden and Haliburton, Co. Rd. 121, suits adults. Call (705) 457-1923.

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

3 BEDROOM 1100 sq. ft. apartment, 6 km. outside of Camarvon. Country setting with a stone fireplace. Heat and hydro included, first and last, \$550 per month. Phone (705) 754-9507.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APT., large shared backyard, Camarvon area. \$400/month. Call (705) 446-2184. Available immediately.

SPACIOUS, 3 bedroom house. Close to town. Avail. March 1st. Call (705) 457-2054.

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205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village. \$450/month. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457-2921 - Jim.

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692.

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UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

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CA

WE ARE CURRENTLY compiling a list of available accommodation for our 1999 summer students. This list will be posted on our bulletin board and all arrangements will be between the student and you. PineStone will not be involved. If you are interested in renting an apartment or room to an out-of-town student, please mail or fax your name and telephone number to: **Nancy Hussey, PineStone Golf & Conference Resort, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. Fax: (705) 457-9755.**

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402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1988 GMC S15 Extencab, V6, 2.8L., 5-sp., 1 driver since new. Call (705) 457-3847.

1996 CHEV 1/2 TON Silverado. Showroom condition. 200 h.p., 4.3. Excellent fuel mileage. 2 tone. Lots of extras. 29,000 km. \$17,900. Phone (705) 286-1098.

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- '91 Jeep Cherokee
- '91 Ford half ton
- '90 Dynasty
- '89 Corsica
- two to choose from
- '89 Plymouth Sundance
More to choose from

CA

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ENROLLING NOW

- Microsoft Office 97 User Specialist
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404 SNOWMOBILES

'89 ARCTIC CAT JAG AFS 440, oil injection. Excellent condition, great trail machine, cover and track stand, \$1,600 or best offer. Call (705) 754-3019.

1989 SKI-DOO Safari Scout 377, new seat, good condition. \$1,150 o.b.o. Call (705) 286-6741.

1993 FORMULA MX470, liquid, cover, ski skins, hand/thumb warmers, all gauges, 2-up seat, engine fogged annually, 3870 km. New condition. \$3,250 firm. Call (705) 457-2731.

1996 POLARIS Classic 500, elec. start, rev., Tour Buddy, studs, cover, lots of extras, \$4,500 o.b.o. Call (705) 754-2012.

CA

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"Certified Technician on Staff"
John Coneybeare
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CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in West Guilford. I will provide a loving, safe environment for your child to grow, learn and play. DSW educated. References available. Call Stephanie at (705) 754-4893.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

JOCUS is a Canadian company specializing in quality educational toys, games and crafts for children of all ages. JOCUS is searching for consultants to represent 350+ items through home parties, fundraisers and catalogue sales. If you are interested in learning more about JOCUS and our spring promotion, contact Teresa at 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9531.

TREE PLANTERS NEEDED!

Persons interested
in seasonal employment
(6 - 8 weeks)
Interviews held in
Haliburton mid-March
Have some fun AND
earn some money!
Call Bernie at
(705) 457-2020

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT, F/T. Send resumé to: P. O. Box 209, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

CA

HELP WANTED, full time, permanent licensed construction electricians required immediately for electrical firm. Top pay, excellent benefit package. Please call (705) 424-1083.

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

ARE YOU READY to try something new this year? Become a Volunteer Birth Companion...the experience is rewarding, and the impact is LIFE LONG for mom, baby and volunteer!! Our volunteers are committed to helping women have healthier pregnancies. Join our team of enthusiastic volunteers this Winter. Call Sue Shikaze today at SIRCH, (705) 457-1742, Ext. 24.

CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY MAPLEFEST '99

April 3 & 4, 1999.

ATTENTION PARTICIPANTS!
The deadline for applications is
Monday, March 1, 1999

For more information
or to become a participant,
please contact:

Tom Dawson: 286-3202
Louise Berry: 286-3705
Grace Clement: 457-3754
Eric Thompson: 457-3657

CA

HARDING ART & CRAFTS SUPPLIES

Highland St., Haliburton
presents

Children's Craft Classes
for the March Break
Tic, Tac, Toe Board
Stamping
Decorative Flower Pots
Dream Catchers
Canvas Placemats
Interpretive Art
Mop Dolls
Step Stools

Call (705) 457-5250
for prices, dates & times
Limited space available

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HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

Teddy Time

 The Village Barn, Highland St.
 457-12656

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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
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Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

CASINO RAMA
 \$5.00 per person
February 11, 25 & 27
 Includes:
 Luxury motorcoach, full buffet meal, guaranteed entry
 Pickup: Haliburton Country Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am
 Minden Legion - 9:00am
 Norland - 9:30am
 5 hour stay at Casino
 Call Morris or Carolyn
 705-457-4077 Wed - Sat
 705-754-2867 All other days
Fun & Excitement!!

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST February 15 near Eagle Lk. store: "Buddy" male cat, black with white on face and paws. Very friendly. Call (705) 754-4232. Reward.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly. CA

SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is currently seeking applications for membership on their board of directors. SIRCH sponsors Hospice Companion Service, Birth Companion Service, Special Needs Program for Children and other innovative programs. For further information call (705) 457-1742. CA

THE GEORGE ST. CAFE where friends & music meet, featuring *Harmony Road and Guests* **Sundays at 7 p.m.** Prayer for Healing downstairs, Orange Hall, George St., Haliburton (705) 457-2329 CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags **Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$400.00** Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Together, with their parents, **RANDY BULL** and **CHERYL-ANN RUSSELL** invite you to celebrate their marriage at PineStone Resort, **February 27, 1999** Dance, 9:00 p.m.

706 BIRTHDAYS

The family of **LILA WARBURTON** would like to invite you to her **85TH BIRTHDAY PARTY** **Saturday, March 6, 1999** 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at The Haven of Rest Chapel, Old Donald Road, Haliburton, Ontario

707 BIRTHS

Tom and Marie Hodgson are delighted to announce the birth of their first grandchild, **NOAH LUCAS** born 7:56 p.m. **December 28, 1998** at North York Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 10 oz. Proud parents are *Craig and Sarah Hodgson*

708 OBITUARIES

REID, ROBERT E. (BOB): 85 years, Tuesday, February 16, 1999 at his home in Leamington. Beloved husband of Agnes. Loving father of Jim and Carolyn Reid, Leamington; Margaret and Mel Greig, Gorrie; Elizabeth (Biz) and Don Campbell, Cottam. Proud grandpa of Elaine Reid and Don Garley, Kevin and Christie Reid, John Greig and Cailin Clarke, Michael Greig, David Greig, Ryan Hickman, Lauren Hickman, Emily Campbell and Joshua Campbell. Proud great grandpa Bob of Erin and Alissa Reid. Dear brother of Harris and Ruth Reid, Leamington; David and Margaret Reid, Harrow and the late Louise Banting. Many special nieces and nephews also survive. Bob was a member of Leamington United Church where he served faithfully for many years. He was former owner and president of Reid Funeral Homes in Leamington and Essex and a licensed Funeral Director for 60 years. He was a summer cottage resident for 30 years in the Haliburton area. Visiting at the Reid Funeral Home, 14 Russell St., Leamington (519-326-2631) was on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service from the Leamington United Church on Friday, February 19, 1999 at 2 p.m. Rev. Alex Kasirye-Musoke officiating. Interment Evergreen Memorial Cemetery, Leamington.

709 IN MEMORIAM

DANILUCK, LAURA - In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away February 23, 1998. We remember her. Love, laughter and loyalty. Accord, affection and always an ally. Understanding and unending selflessness. Respect, radiance and responsiveness. Absolute acceptance and assurance. Precious treasures that stay in our hearts and continue to teach us in our own lives. We will cherish them always, **Tia and Margaret.**

EVERSON, BEATRICE - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and nana who passed away February 26, 1991. Wonderful memories woven in gold. This is a picture we tenderly hold, Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept. To love, to cherish, never to forget. Sadly missed by husband **Bill** and family.

LITTLE, DONALD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandpa, and great grandfather who passed away February 25, 1988. Always remembered, never forgotten by the Family.

MACKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of our dear aunt who passed away February 25, 1992. Rest in peace dear loved one. And thanks for all you've done. We pray that God has given you The crown you've truly won. Forever in our hearts, your nieces and nephews, **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin** and families.

709 IN MEMORIAM

MACKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of our dear sister who passed away February 25, 1992. We miss her love and cheery ways. With her we spent our happiest days. In memory we see her the same. As long as we live, we'll cherish her name. Sadly missed, always remembered by **Marjorie and George, Carol and Lyle, and Truman.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A HEARTFELT THANKS to the many friends, acquaintances and family who were there for "Brownie" and I during the sudden death of my partner in life. I would be very remiss in not thanking the doctors, nursing staff and ambulance personnel for their professionalism and skill displayed in November as well as the fateful day in January. I cannot imagine this community without you or our hospital services. You're truly our unsung heroes. Thanks Gord for your kind words and beautiful service. Once again you went the extra mile and I am most grateful. A special thanks to Dick for the remarkable eulogy of your life-long friend. Thanks to The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden, especially The Ladies Auxiliary for the delicious luncheon served after the service. You always take such good care of us in need. The floral tributes, cards, food and calls received were a great comfort. Thanks also for the many donations in "Brownie's Memory" to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. It will help make a difference. Last, but certainly not least, to Kirsten, Barry and their staff at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, my gratitude for the care and assistance you have given me. Thank you one and all, it will never be forgotten, **Joanne Brown.** P.S. We miss you **Annie Kelly.** Stay well!

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours for the flowers, food, gifts, cards and words of encouragement while I was in hospital and after I came home. But, thank you most of all for your prayers, they were very special and helped me greatly. Thanks also to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Petrsek and the nurses on four west for all their tender loving care. A special thanks to my wonderful, caring family who were there every step of the way. God bless you all, **Florence Elliott.**

THANKS for the many friends and family who expressed their kind thoughts on the anniversary of the passing of my youngest son, Ron Winder, who passed away February 13, 1998. **Mabel Winder**

804 SERVICES

"COME CLEAN FOR YOU" (We're New) We do - Dusting, vacuuming, wash floors, walls and ceilings, make beds, do laundry, grocery shop and more! We offer - Excellent rates, Seniors discount, cleaning the way you like it! Call **Sandra** 705-766-0836 You Won't Be Sorry!

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754-1616
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605 ANTIQUES

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804 SERVICES

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COMING EVENTS

OTTAWA TRAIN/TOY SHOW: Sat-Sun, March 6-7; 10am-4pm, Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave. S., Nepean. **HANDCAR RIDE, "THOMAS" PHOTO OPPORTUNITY,** Operating Layouts, model/toy trains, dolls, teddy bears, Beanie Babies, Superheroes, military miniatures. **BRING THE FAMILY!** (613) 378-0309.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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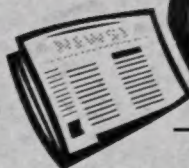
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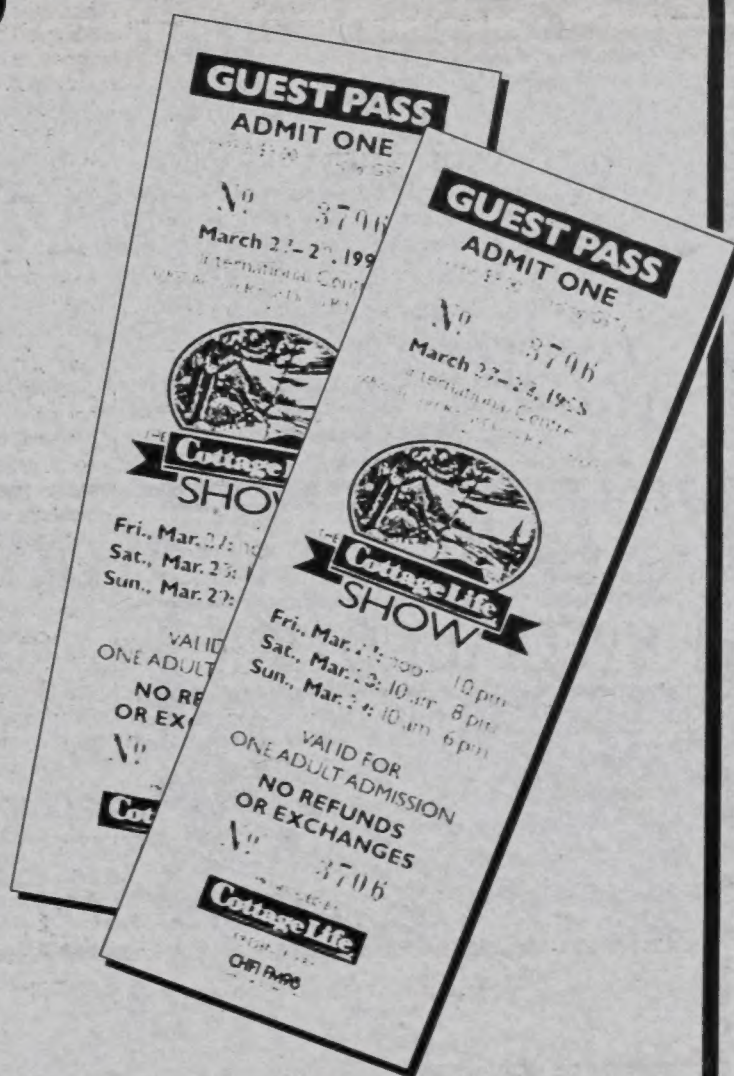
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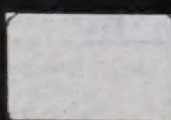
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